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His musical gift to Carmel: pp 10-11

Seawall could be delayed 3 months
Work began again on the seawall destroyed by last winter's storms, but selection of a consultant to help plan the re-construction could delay the project for three months, City Administrator Jack Collins warned the city council Monday night. Storms could wipe out Scenic Drive which remains unprotected. **Page 4.**

Two Councilmen balk at annexation procedure
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City finances in better shape, audit says
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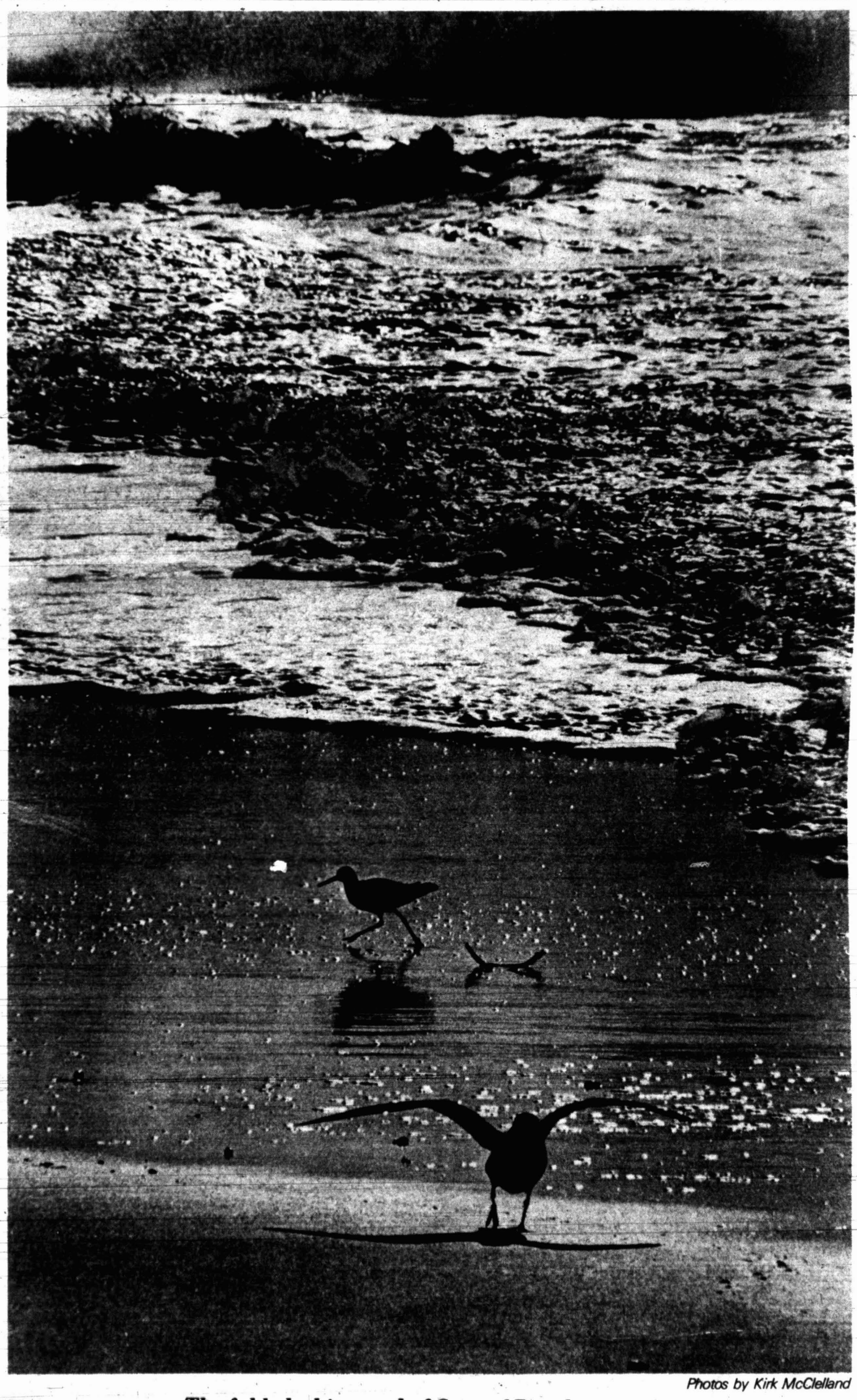
Broader use urged for city park
Two students of forestry have proposed broader use of the city-owned Mission Trails Park at the southeast corner of the city. Their recommendations, which include hiring a part-time naturalist, are reprinted in full starting on **page 9.**

His present to Carmel
Carmel finally may get its own song. Dr. Antoine Da Vigo, a ten-year resident, has composed a song titled, "Carmel-By-The-Sea." Music and lyrics appear in full, together with artwork prepared by Da Vigo, on **pp. 10-11.**

An interview with an arts advocate
Sue Dewar of Pebble Beach, is heading a statewide movement to get more money for the arts. Budget-cutting in the wake of Proposition 13 has gutted many arts programs. She has considerable clout in her positions as legislative chairperson for the California Confederation of the Arts and head of the Association of California Symphony Orchestras. Scott MacClelland's penetrating interview appears on **page 21.**

Rambling with the Railtons
"Burgundy is a vast green museum," writes Albert Railton, former president of the Peninsula Branch of the International Wine and Food Society. Imagine how a wine buff feels traveling through the world-famed wine growing regions of France. You can read it in Railton's own words in an article on **page 23.**

Collecting wines by the case
A reader wrote our wine columnist Robert Balzer, asking about collecting wines by the case. Balzer reveals the secrets of buying this way in an article on **page 29.** Among his recommendations: Consume Chardonnay wines slightly before their fifth birthday.



Photos by Kirk McClelland

The fabled white sand of Carmel Beach at sunrise

With this issue: 24-page Christmas Gift Guide

Hundreds of ideas for gifts available in local stores

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

A fable

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time there was a big bad wolf who pricked up his ears when he first heard about annexation. Overnight accommodations were not legal in county residential areas, but they were in the city, so annexation was the answer—but most people in the county area did not want any part of tourists, so how could he manage it? Why, of course—scare them to death—everyone runs scared nowadays anyway.

What a perfect solution—all he had to do was to convince the simple souls that something that was adequate was inadequate and that they were in grave danger! As soon as the annexation took place the quiet curving streets could be widened and the tourists would love spending time in such a quiet peaceful area (which would no longer be quiet and peaceful!).

following the big red herring would wake up and find that it was much too late and the wolf laughed and laughed and laughed!

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller
Carmel Woods

Old but active

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your article in the Nov. 16 issue of the *Pine Cone* about Carmel shuffleboard players. Rebuilding the shuffleboard courts will, of course, enhance the general attractiveness of Forest Hill Park for all.

Please note, however, that the "white-haired old men" mentioned in your article are, on the contrary, a group of active retired seniors with many diversified interests who happen to enjoy the pleasure and companionship of shuffleboard.

George Hattie
Carmel Seniors Club

Sweeper swoosh

Dear Editor:

When does the City Council's campaign to stop noise start? Could I suggest that they start with the street-sweeping machine?

I burst into laughter at 4:30 this morning when it came past my bedroom window. Four-thirty a.m.! Is this New York or is this the nice quiet Carmel everybody is trying so hard to preserve?

Stop the joking, stop the acting, get rid of the present cast and get a council that can show the way and set an example.

Frank Hewins
Carmel

Opposes annexation

Dear Editor:

I have lived on Atherton Drive, Hatton Fields Mesa, for 30 years. During this time the question of annexation has been considered from time to time, but never as seriously as now. I have given a great deal of thought to it and have frequently wavered, pro and con. Now, however, I feel more strongly against annexation, and some of the considerations that have made up my mind are the following:

1. The variations in lot size and building requirements of the county versus the city. Although it has been said there would be no change from the present, there is no assurance that this would be so, as I understand such decisions are up to the Carmel City Council. Who knows how many with large properties are just waiting for annexation so they can get to work on subdividing into smaller lots? I have heard of at least one.

2. I do not want to see Carmel itself become larger. I like it small, and feel it is having trouble enough now without taking any more of us into its fold. I also feel that with so many more people more employees would be required to do the jobs. This would cost more and the present building would likely not be large enough.

3. It has been said that we who would be annexed would have a chance to go to council meetings and express our opinions. I think this would entail a new City Hall as the present one is not large. Where would this be built and who would pay for it?

4. As to better police protection: I have had only one occasion when I called the sheriff's office for what I believed was illegitimate solicitation of magazine subscriptions up here. Three cars responded in no time and the young man was presently apprehended. It was phony.

5. The only time I have needed the fire department was 22 years ago when we only had the forestry service on Holman Highway. They came immediately and put out the fire which had started in the backyard of the new house we were about to move into. It had been started by spontaneous combustion of floor sandings.

In other words, I have no complaints about the service in the area I have lived in so long and am concerned that the city of Carmel can't handle any more people. I also feel the only fair way to deal with this matter is to let the property owners in each area concerned vote on it, and then to let the property owners in Carmel decide if they want us. This seems not to be the procedure to be used, and I really wonder why LAFCO has such power to decide questions of this kind for us. It does not seem to go along with the kind of government I thought we had.

The only power we seem to have to prevent annexation is to protest individually sometime in January to the Carmel City Council just before or at the time a meeting is called to discuss the matter. I urge everyone who does not want to be annexed to be sure to do his own protesting, either individually or by petition.

Helen Lambert

Wants birthday surprise

Dear Editor:

I am tapping the public forum resource of your paper in hopes of it enabling me to give my husband a very special 60th birthday surprise.

Everytime we pass an old farm or Victorian house he wishes he had access to that attic or any room that might afford browsing privileges.

His greatest joy is reading old books, newspapers or magazines, abandoned letters and finding stamps on old envelopes. He would be delighted to tidy up such an area in exchange for such a leisurely search and the benefits of keeping any goodies the family no longer wanted.

If anyone would care to offer the courtesy of such a memorable birthday search to a respectable gentleman—it would be greatly appreciated.

Our phone is 624-9765. Call collect if necessary.

Name Withheld

Mayor gets ovation at council meeting

Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg, stricken by a heart attack nearly two months ago, received a standing ovation Monday evening when he returned to preside at Monday night's Carmel City Council meeting.

The mayor's longtime supporters and opponents rose from their seats to applaud Norberg when he sat in the mayor's chair.

Norberg, 71, missed both November council meetings while he was home recuperating from the heart attack he suffered in October. Councilman Howard Brunn presided then as acting mayor.

The mayor has also returned to work at his travel agency, Norberg Travel Service.

Correction

The *Pine Cone* incorrectly reported last week that Max R. Drewien, general manager of the Carmel Sanitary District, has been suspended without pay pending his dismissal at the end of December. Drewien was suspended by the district board of directors with pay for the 30-day period.

Pine Knots:

The mayor is not a skunk

By AL EISNER

"ALL THE NEW PEOPLE in town think I'm a skunk," lamented Mayor Gunnar Norberg a couple of weeks ago.

Hizzoner made the remark while sipping a drink I bought for him at La Playa bar to welcome him back to the wars after a two-month forced rest.

I was genuinely happy to see the tough old bird looking fit and feisty as ever. You see Gunnar and I have been friends for a long time. We have fought

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on the same side in many battles to help preserve the quality of life in the Carmel area.

Gunnar's puzzlement over my strong criticism of his administration has been echoed by many other longtime Carmel residents who know both of us. They do not understand why I appear to be fighting Gunnar and his supporters week after week in this column.

After all, don't we both love Carmel? Don't we both want to preserve its charms?

The answer to both questions is a resounding "Yes!" We differ, however, *in our approach to solving the* problems.

To Gunnar, and those who may share his dismay, I say: Read what I say...not what you think I mean.

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EVER SINCE the election of a "pro-resident" City Council last spring, I have been writing editorials that have been critical of the methods used by the mayor and his majority on the City Council to achieve their purpose.

The record will show that I believe much of the proposed legislation designed to "save" Carmel, will, in fact, be counter-productive.

The record will show that I am concerned that many of Carmel's real (rather than imagined) problems have gone unattended while our quixotic city administration chases windmills.

The record will show that I am opposed to furtive government that attempts to ride roughshod over people by adopting "emergency" laws at the 11th hour, long after observers have gone home.

The record will show that I object strongly to the mayor's unprecedented attack on the arts in Carmel in pursuit of his cherished dream that Carmel always has been, is now and always will be a world-renowned center of theater.

The record will show that the result of much of this kind of activity is a bitterly divided community . . . and virtual ostracism of the business community from the affairs of state.

The record will also show that I am sharply critical of any attempt to solve problems by adopting laws without consulting the people who will be affected by passage of these laws.

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DOES THAT clear up the mystery?

I believe that Gunnar Norberg is one of Carmel's finest citizens. As one of his closest "co-workers in the vineyard" of public interest, I can testify that he has never gained one cent or attempted to capitalize in any way by the use of the power he wields. To the contrary, his stubborn attitudes on many issues have undoubtedly cost him many thousands of dollars that might otherwise have flowed to his travel agency.

I sincerely believe Gunnar feels a sense of urgency because he has a limited amount of time left to "save Carmel." At 71, he appears to be healthy enough to carry on his duties, but how much longer can he continue?

In the past, Gunnar was elected by people fearful of the future of Carmel, but then un-elected by the same people who disagreed with his methods. Maybe Gunnar thinks he couldn't get re-elected. Maybe he's worried about all the enemies out there who would campaign vigorously to defeat a "pro Norberg" slate in the next election.

In any case, the result of all this has been a rush of proposed legislation that has created an uproar. Most of it appears to be anti-business rather than "pro-resident."

Because of the power wielded by the City Council, which is the city's sole legislative and executive body, the people in charge have adopted an arrogant attitude that reflects their concept of their own power.

I hope the mayor and the council will take a deep breath, slow down and reflect on the issues more carefully. I hope they will spend the time and the energy to extend the courtesy to solicit opinions from those affected by proposed legislation.

Then, when Gunnar steps down a couple of years from now, he won't be obliged to say: "Now the press won't have anyone to kick around any more."

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Realtors pledge more active role in city planning

An open letter

Dear Planning Commissioners and Council Members:

At the Nov. 15 meeting of the Carmel Planning Commission several of our member Realtors participated in the public hearing portions of that meeting. They spoke in opposition to several proposed actions, as well as in opposition to one already adopted matter. The proposed items which drew criticism were design review on two story or multi-level new homes and the action which would make all existing commercial uses on other than ground floor non-conforming. The item of adopted business which drew comment was that which increased side yard setbacks on lots of over 40 feet in width and made those existing homes which do not comply with the increased setbacks non-conforming.

We are always wary of the impact of a tribe of Realtors on any group. Instantly there is a feeling of "those real estate developers are here again to try to pave the city for their own profit."

Let's try to look at our group in a rather different light. Our business is one of matching people with property. We are engaged to help citizens make a most important financial and emotional decision in their lives, the purchase of a home. We are expected to be knowledgeable about that which we sell, and in fact are required by law to disclose all matters pertaining to the property we sell. Naturally then, we are interested in any item which is proposed to have an effect on those properties we handle, especially if it is an action which in any way compromises the full use and enjoyment of that property.

We think it fair to state that 90 percent of the owners of properties being affected by the items proposed at the Nov. 15 meeting are blissfully unaware of the action. For this and other reasons we feel that we as both Realtors and property owners need to voice our feelings.

We feel that you would find members of our profession a valuable and helpful addition to your planning processes. We would welcome any requests from the city to participate in studies, surveys, fact-finding missions, committees, meetings, etc. on any subject related to private property use and ownership in the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

As an example, Realtors Claire Cross and Lenore Foster have prepared an inventory of lots in the city which would fall under the increased setback requirements. It is surprising to find that there are some 1,259 lots with greater than 40-foot frontage (excluding the Walker Tract and portions of the Mission Tract annexed to the city several years ago). If Carmel is 90 percent built-out, and only 50 percent of those homes violate the new setback requirements, we now have 566 non-conforming homes which have experienced a change in their potential for remodeling or updating. We doubt that many of the 566 homeowners are aware of that change.

We regret exchanges which seem to breed hostility such as were felt at the November meeting, and appreciate the inclusion of one of our members in the study committee which was formed that night. We hope that we might participate to a greater extent in the future.

We enjoy Carmel for what it is. We live here because we respect the controls which have retained Carmel's charm. We have some differences of opinion on what is necessary to maintain that charm, but they are good, honest, well-thought-out differences. We look forward to attending future meetings of the planning commission and the City Council and offering our suggestions to help keep Carmel the simple and uncomplicated place we enjoy working and living in.

"We regret exchanges which seem to breed hostility..."

We feel we owe our customers and ourselves a closer participation in our city and only regret that we have not taken a more active role in the past.

We hope we can work with you to repeal the new side yard setback regulations in R-1 and to abandon the idea of design review of new two story homes and required second story residential use of commercial buildings.

Signed by 11 members of the Carmel Board of Realtors

THEY CAN DIG IT. Preparing for Saturday's 16th annual Carmel Tree Giveaway is Matt Smith, chairman of the Carmel Forestry Commission and Lesa D'Ambrosio, 7, a second grader at the Carmel Woods school. Lesa is the daughter of Greg D'Ambrosio, the Carmel city forester. Some 7,000 young trees will be given out beginning at 8 a.m. in the post office parking lot on Dolores and Fifth. (Kirk McClelland photo)

7,000 trees free for the asking

Some 7,000 young trees will be given away Saturday morning at the Carmel Forestry Commission's 16th annual Carmel Tree Giveaway.

The giveaway will take place in the post office parking lot, Dolores and Fifth, from 8 a.m. until noon. It is an attempt to promote tree planting in Carmel, according to Gregory D'Ambrosio, the city forester.

The trees include coast redwoods, Douglas firs and Monterey pines. They will be distributed by forestry commissioners. There is no limit, but D'Ambrosio suggests no more than six trees per person. The trees are available to residents and non-residents. "We hope most of the trees will be planted in Carmel," D'Ambrosio said.

It is best to arrive early because the trees are often gone by late morning, D'Ambrosio said.

The giveaways are bare root seedlings ready for replanting. The seedlings are easy to plant, but require water and pruning, D'Ambrosio said. Instructions on how to plant the trees also will be distributed.

Problems with insects such as bark beetles can be avoided by proper tree care, D'Ambrosio said. The insects tend to attack unhealthy trees.

Some 500 trees will also be handed to students at Carmel grammar schools Friday afternoon.

The city has ordered $400 worth of trees from a nursery in Ben Lomond, a town near Santa Cruz.

School district behind in its rent at Sunset

Carmel Unified School District owes the city of Carmel $900 in back rent for the use of the Carmel Adult School building at Sunset Community and Cultural Center.

The city has received no rent payments from the district since September, according to Richard Tyler, director of Sunset Center. The rent payments were stalled during school district negotiations with the city for rent-free use of the building, according to Carl Wilsey, superintendent of the district. Under the proposal, the school district would take care of all maintenance in exchange for the free use of rooms 16 and 17. The city, however, would lose its $3,600 yearly rental on the building, according to Tyler.

Carmel Adult School suffered an economic blow when Proposition 13 passed in June. Virtually all state and local funding for the school was cut, according to Wilsey. The school is now funded almost entirely by class fees, he said.

Carmel offered the district the rent-free option in August in exchange for maintenance of the building. The district has not responded. "We are short staff for maintenance of our own buildings," Wilsey explained. But he said the district intends to accept the rent-free proposal next week. "The ball is in our court," he admitted.

Should the city reject the district response, Wilsey said the district would pay the $900 it owes. "I don't see it as a poor example. It is probably more like good business," Wilsey commented on the money owed to the city.

The adult school classes are mostly pottery and art courses. The district's lease on the building expired in August.

Under the proposal, the district would be exempt from maintenance of the roof and heating system. It would be responsible for painting, plumbing and electrical repairs. The district also would pay for all utilities. It presently pays a $30 monthly stipend.

Father Farrell's wisdom:

The difference between happy, tragic marriage

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

HELP US, O Lord, to become more aware of thy loving design so that we may be more willing to spend our lives in service to others. One way we can serve mankind, as they say in Ireland, is hold our whist or guard our tongues.

Some men are like an old shoe—all worn out except for the tongue. Look at the whale, the only time he gets harpooned is when he comes up to spout.

A wise old man celebrating 50 years of marital bliss confessed that the difference between a happy and a tragic marriage consists in being able to leave three or four things unsaid.

Finally, O Lord, help us to realize that the man who talks by the yard as he thinks by the inch, should be kicked by the foot.

View through a Grapestake Fence

by Ben

NATURAL DIVIDING LINES: You know what they are. They're the way your hair parts no matter where you run the comb. They're the way the knife goes when the five-year-old cuts the cake. ("The big piece is mine, Daddy.") They're the route followed by the cat as she circumvents the sleeping dog. They're the 1/4-3/4 sections of the closet pole. ("But, dear, you only have four suits.") They're the lines the snails follow into your yard rather than your neighbors.

They're also the logical candidates for annexation to Carmel, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods.

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I'VE DECIDED THAT I'm not an energy saver at all. I'm an energy user. These last few months especially, I have been using more energy than you could shake a power plant at. Do I feel guilty? You bet I don't. I'm too pooped.

Give you a few examples. Turn down the thermostat. O.K. I do. Then I freeze. So I use energy—to clean the leaves out of the fireplace chimney and unstick the flue. I use energy to cut the logs and haul them into the house, then blow like mad to keep the flame going until the damp kindling finally catches.

When it rained so nicely, I rejoiced about all the water I was saving, until we discovered the clogged drain that was making the runoff water flow merrily into the garage just where all the Christmas boxes were patiently sitting. Then I used energy to go out in the downpour with an old poker and try to force a clear flow through the pipe. By the time my clothes, hanging on the firescreen, were dry, I could have charged admission to our living room as a sauna bath.

Turn out lights? Sure. But when was the last time you cleaned kerosene lamps and trimmed them or tried to dry out damp tiki torches so that they'd light your outside path?

I tell you, all this energy saving is sapping mine down to rock bottom. Personally, I could use a good brownout. I need the rest.

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AT THE HEARING about annexation, someone was quoted in the papers as saying, "We don't want any part of Carmel. All they think about is money, and we just want to be in a residential area."

I wonder just what they thought about in the years it took to buy their residence ...corn flakes?

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SOME SNEAKY CHARACTERS are horning in on the garbage hauling exclusive in town. Let's hope that things get straightened out quickly. Just think what a mess it would be if we got into a free-for-all garbage rights fight. Bulging green plastic bags could be flying through the air, filled with presents only suitable for bad little raccoons.

The Village:

New audit finds city finance records in much better shape

Just one year after an audit of Carmel city finances uncovered serious problems in Carmel's Finance Department, a new audit by the same firm for the 1977-78 fiscal year indicates that most—but not all—of the problems have been cleared up.

Despite last year's audit warning, the city is still not keeping an adequate inventory of city-owned property, the report said. It was to be reviewed by the Carmel City Council Monday evening.

"The sections of the municipal code which define and establish procedures for control of fixed assets are not, in all cases, being complied with," according to the report. The audit was dated Sept. 15, but not released until this week. The report was compiled by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, a Salinas accounting firm.

In a memorandum to the Carmel City Council, City Finance Officer Douglas Peterson said "an attempt will be made" to set up an inventory system this spring.

That inventory will not require an additional employee, Peterson said in an interview Friday. Existing staff will be used to count all of the city-owned equipment. That includes everything from large vehicles in the public works department, to desks and chairs used by city clerical workers, he said. All of the items will be tagged and numbered.

The audit cited "material weaknesses in internal accounting controls." The "weaknesses," however, were far less substantial than those cited in last year's audit.

A three-page letter with recommendations accompanied the audit. Last year an eight-page letter urged major changes in the city's finance department. This letter pressed for no such overhaul.

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Among its recommendations, the report said the city should:

- Review city department petty cash accounts. It suggested "surprise" test counts of these funds.
- Review the necessity of a special police department account used primarily to transmit bail receipts to other police departments.
- Justify some $110,000 of general fund reserve money set aside for workers' compensation claims. The purpose of the reserve should be documented by council ordinance on resolution, the report said.
- Require departmental approval for all paid invoices. The report said there had been instances when such approval was not received.

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Many of the report's minor recommendations have already been adopted by the department, Peterson wrote in his memorandum. For example, the report suggested that blank checks be stored in the city vault and controlled by check number. That is now being done, Peterson said.

"The recommendations in the report are received in the spirit they were made; that is, improving the accounting procedures of Carmel," Peterson responded.

The report did not recommend the hiring of another employee, as last year's did. But it did state, "We recognize that due to the small staff available, certain recommendations may be considered impractical or not cost effective."

Less than two months after last year's audit was filed, Ralph Cowen, the former finance officer, quit. He denied that it was due to the highly critical audit.

City Administrator Jack Collins hired Peterson as the new finance director in February. Peterson replaced Cowen, who had the post for two years. Peterson had been an assistant to the finance director in Salem, Ore.

The audit cost the city $6,000. The council has already budgeted that same amount for another audit next year.

Two councilmen balk at annexation procedure

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

UNLESS CARMEL residents can somehow vote on the proposed annexation of Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods to the city, at least two Carmel city councilmen say they want to appeal a state agency's order for a hearing on the annexation.

The council is scheduled Monday to set a date for a protest hearing to annex the two areas to the city.

"Isn't there some appeals process?" asked Councilman Leslie Gross Monday evening. Gross said he did not oppose the annexation. He said he objected to Carmel residents within the city limits not deciding on it.

Opponents of annexation must gather signatures of at least 25 percent of the registered voters and property owners in the two areas to force an election on the issue. If more than 50 percent of the registered voters oppose the idea, it will die without the need for a ballot. Carmel residents have no say in the process.

"It's no secret how I feel. This was intentionally taken out of the hands of the residents...We should take it to the courts if necessary," said Councilman Mike Brown.

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THE PROTEST hearing must be scheduled before the end of January. Residents of Carmel Point and Mission Fields were excluded from further annexation discussions at a hearing two weeks ago by the Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

The council asked City Attorney George Brehmer to present a legal opinion Monday evening on LAFCO's actions. Gross and Brown want to appeal its decision so that residents can also vote on annexation.

"I do not know of an appeals process. I don't believe there is one," Brehmer told the council. But he promised to report back again Monday evening.

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A LIST of specific subdivisions included in the proposed annexation, and a street-by-street description of the area will be detailed at Monday's council meeting, City Administrator Jack Collins said. A map outlining the area proposed for annexation will also be presented, Collins said.

The map was prepared by Clayton Neill Sr., the city engineer. His engineering firm is also detailing specific property descriptions of all the proposed annexed areas. That legal property description will not be ready Monday.

One Carmel Point resident told the council that LAFCO's actions were unfair. "Some of us agree that it just wasn't a very democratic way to run a railroad," said Robert Wolter.

Carmel is a "prime example" of a city that the state Legislature intended to enlarge through annexation, Brehmer said.

"I'm not fighting the legislature. I just question the constitutionality of this," Gross said. Gross also charged that the legal notice advertising the hearing may have been improper. He said the legal notice did not provide for a division of the proposed annexed area.

Foresters start native tree planting

Is there some public property near your home that could use a tree or two?

The Carmel Forestry Department has begun its annual native tree planting and is soliciting suggestions from Carmel residents and merchants.

Besides trees, the forestry crews also will be planting native wildflowers and shrubbery, according to Gregory D'Ambrosio, the city forester. It will only be done on public property, according to D'Ambrosio.

The project is designed to encourage native vegetation, D'Ambrosio explained. Residents and businessmen can help decide where the new trees and plants will go. Some 600 trees will be planted throughout Carmel by March, D'Ambrosio estimated.

Native trees available for planting include: coast redwood, coast live oak, Monterey cypress and Monterey pine, according to D'Ambrosio. Shrubbery available are toyon, manzanita and coffeeberry. Wildflowers the department will plant are California poppies and bachelor buttons.

City fathers veto recycling project, but want $$$

The Carmel City Council recycled a question about recycling Monday evening and approved conflicting answers to the same question.

The council voted 3-2 not to support a state recycling project to serve the Monterey Peninsula. The project would include a $900 state allotment to the city.

The money would provide for 12 days of litter pick-up service in the city's "litter hot spots" each year, according to William Parsons, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Garbage and Refuse Disposal District.

The Peninsula-wide cooperative project offers similar services to six other Peninsula cities. One worker would service all seven cities. The state funding is available through a state litter control and recycling grant program.

"The usual attitude of the city of Carmel has been to turn such offers down," commented Mayor Gunnar Norberg. On a 3-2 vote, the council agreed with him.

But just one hour later, the council voted 3-2 in favor of a resolution to apply for the $900 funding. Arguments for support voiced by Councilman Mike Brown and City Administrator Jack Collins coaxed Councilman Leslie Gross to switch his vote in favor of the funding application.

The council said, effectively, it does not support the project, but it is going to apply for the funding anyway.

The turnaround was best explained by Councilman Howard Brunn and City Clerk Patricia O'Hearn.

Said Brunn, "We voted not to back the philosophy of the program, but we voted to apply for the money. But when we get it. . ."

". . . we don't want it," interrupted Miss O'Hearn.

Free pine boughs offered

The Carmel Forestry Department is offering free Christmas decorations for your home. From now through Christmas, city foresters will pile pine bough trimmings in the south parking lot at Sunset Center.

The pine limbs make for excellent home ornaments and are free to anyone, according to Gregory D'Ambrosio, the city forester.

The limbs are from city trees that have been trimmed. The limbs usually are chopped into wood chips and used on city park pathways, D'Ambrosio said.

The trimmings will be placed in the lot near the Carmel Adult School building as trees are trimmed. D'Ambrosio advised residents to "keep checking" if the boughs are not there on their first visit. The limbs are available on a first come, first served basis.

Seawall work begins again; could be delayed three months

Work that was delayed on the seawall at Carmel Beach for nearly two weeks began again on Monday.

But on Monday evening the Carmel City Council hinted it might not be satisfied with the seawall committee it appointed nearly one month ago.

The committee was formed to select an architect and engineer for the rebuilding project. Councilman Helen Arnold was designated the council representative on the committee. But Councilman Leslie Gross and Mayor Gunnar Norberg said they want two councilmen on the advisory committee.

"Then the council would be making recommendations to the council," responded City Administrator Jack Collins.

Councilman Howard Brunn said the committee was "frivolous." That job should be done by Collins, he said. "In any business you don't go to the board of directors just to buy a roll of toilet paper," Brunn said.

"But this is a big roll of toilet paper," responded Norberg.

The committee "defeats efficient government," Brunn replied.

The future of that committee is scheduled for more council discussion Monday evening. The present committee members are: Arthur Mertens, a planning commissioner; William Askew Jr., the public works superintendent; Arthur Strasburger, a resident; Collins and Mrs. Arnold.

The committee will make recommendations for the selection of consultants for all construction projects exceeding $5,000.

Meanwhile, the committee is having a tough time finding structural engineers to interview for the project. "So far, we only know two in the county," Collins told the council. He said the committee may have to go outside Monterey to find a third. The committee was to select a consultant from at least three interviewed.

The consultant selection process could delay seawall reconstruction up to three months, Collins warned the council in November.

Work on the seawall started shortly after Oct. 5, when $146,428 in disaster aid was freed for the project. City crews worked to repair a 125-foot section of the wall at Scenic Road and 13th Avenue that collapsed during last winter's storms.

It was discovered that the work was illegally done because it was not put out to public bid. On Nov. 13, the council agreed unanimously to put further construction and design of the seawall out to bid.

RED CROSS SEEKS BLOOD DONORS

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is signing up volunteers now for its Christmas blood giving planned for Friday, Dec. 22.

Blood donations will be taken between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1. The Red Cross will provide transportation if necessary. Donors will receive lunch after they have given blood.

Cal-Am seeks new well sites in Valley; planners wait

Consideration of use permits for four California-American Water Co. wells in Lower Carmel Valley has been delayed indefinitely while the utility negotiates for one of the well sites.

The Monterey County Planning Commission tabled the matter a week ago Wednesday.

Cal-Am originally proposed four sites—one on Rancho Canada golf course, one near Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club and two near Cypress Road east of the country club.

The Cypress Road sites fell through and the utility is negotiating for two new sites. When it has contracted with the landowners, Cal-Am will again present a use permit request to the commission.

The commission ordered an environmental impact report on the four wells when they were first requested in September. It is expected to reaffirm that request for the two new well sites.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors said an EIR was not needed when Cal-Am appealed the commission ruling in October. But Supervisor Michal Moore, the swing vote on the issue, has indicated he has changed his mind and will ask for an EIR.

The four proposed wells would yield 5,000 acre-feet per year at peak production, nearly one-third of the utility's present capacity.

The commission asked for an EIR because of the potential effect the wells would have on riverside vegetation along the Carmel River and because the availability of additional water could induce growth on the Monterey Peninsula.

The commission feared that heavy pumping from the wells could kill trees along the river and thus speed erosion along its banks.

School board comes to terms with non-teaching employees

The Carmel Unified School District has wrapped up employee negotiations for the 1978-79 school year by granting fringe benefit increases to non-teaching and management employees.

The district board of trustees improved the benefits packages a week ago Wednesday. They granted the employees the equivalent of a 1.5 percent wage increase. Teachers received an identical benefits package in a contract approved by the trustees at the beginning of November.

There were no salary increases for district employees this year because of a wage freeze imposed by the state of California. Any local government accepting state "bailout" money after the passage of Proposition 13 did so provided none of the money go to increase wages. With few exceptions, most school districts and other local agencies accepted the state money to offset property tax income lost by the passage of Prop. 13.

The contracts approved by the trustees cover members of the California School Employees Association, all management employees and "confidential" employees—non-teaching staff members who have access to background information used in contract talks.

Outdoor holiday 'sing' at Carmel River School

Carmel River School will host an outdoor holiday sing next Tuesday, Dec. 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the Parent Faculty Club will lead the singing, according to Terry Stott. She said anyone coming to the event should dress warmly.

River School is located at 15th and Monte Verde in Carmel. More information about the sing is available by phoning the school at 624-4609.

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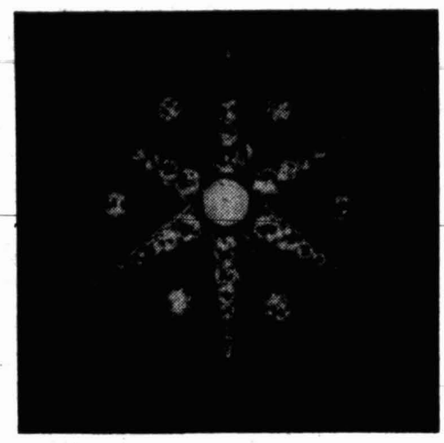

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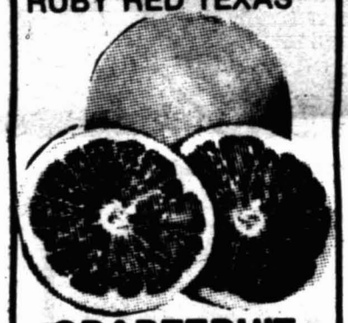

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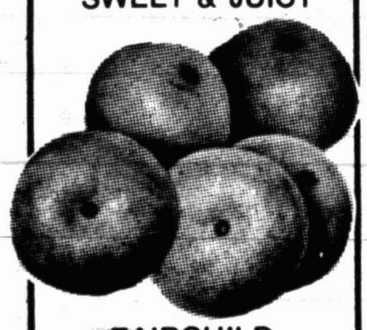

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Developers vie for rights

Valley Master Plan panel to vote on future growth

Two critical elements of a new Carmel Valley Master Plan—an annual quota on new construction and the point system needed to make the quota work—are both on the agenda of the Master Plan Study Committee tonight.

The panel will meet with its consultant, Larry Seeman, to discuss the issues at 7:30 p.m. at Carmel Valley Manor as it marks the beginning of its third year of existence. The meeting is open to the public.

Seeman will present the details of a 100-point system to decide which developments should be approved and which should not. As envisioned by the committee, all proposed developments in Carmel Valley would get positive or negative points based on their impact on the Valley environment and services.

Developments getting a certain minimum number of points could be considered for approval by Monterey County planning authorities; those below the minimum would be rejected automatically.

All developments exceeding the minimum number of points would be considered by planning officials at one time and compete against each other for the fixed number of building permits available each year.

Seeman's report tonight will explain how many points will be awarded for different aspects of a development (protection of rare plants, provision for public trails, project design which would cluster units or hide them from view) and how he justifies those point totals.

Committee member Don Middleton, president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, siad the group also must decide how many building permits it will allow each year.

"When all the frou-frou is settled down, the bottom line is the numbers" he told the panel at its meeting last week. "How enthusiastically you or I can support (the master plan) depends on the numbers."

The committee has discussed at previous meetings allowing 115 to 200 permits per year. The annual quota would be based on the total growth allowed during the next 20 years.

Earl Moser, a committee member from Hacienda Carmel, said the group should look at quota figures and select one next week. He mentioned the 1 percent growth rate proposed for Monterey County by the planning commission, the historical 2 percent state growth rate or the 1.7 percent figure proposed in Santa Cruz County as possible figures to use for Carmel Valley.

Mary Ann Matthews suggested the committee rely on the Valley's historical rate of growth to determine future quotas. Jack Van Zander, an employee of George Bestor and Associates, an engineering firm, objected, saying the historical rate is artificially low because of the three-year moratorium on water main extensions imposed on California-American Water Company.

The committee hopes to complete its work by the beginning of January and possibly get the plan on schedule for adoption by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors next July.

The committee plans formation of a speakers bureau to meet with any Carmel Valley groups who want information about the plan. Individuals who want speakers may contact Jerri Foote at 659-2533.

The master plan will be discussed at unofficial public meetings in Carmel Valley and at least twice by the Monterey County Planning Commission before it is submitted to the supervisors.

Design review is the topic

A meeting of an ad hoc Carmel design review committee has been scheduled Monday at City Hall at 2 p.m.

The six-member committee will study proposals for design review of two-story homes in Carmel's residential district. Six Carmel real estate brokers condemned the proposal at the commission's Nov. 15 meeting. Ruth Pardoll, a real estate agent who spoke at the session, was appointed to the committee. She is an agent for Lois Renk and Associates.

Robert Stephenson, the planning commission chairman, named Commissioner Arthur Mertens chairman of the committee. Mertens appointed these committee members: Olof Dahlstrand, architect; Eileen Thompson, planning commissioner; Leslie Gross, councilman; Thomas O. Stratton, resident; and Mrs. Pardoll.

The committee will discuss the pros and cons of design review on two-story homes. The design review study is a result of complaints about so-called "large houses" built here in the past year.

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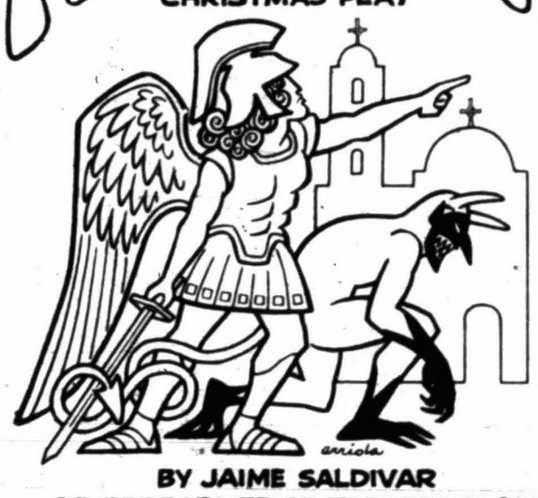

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Fledgling Film Society gasps for life, asks city support

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

CARYN BROOKE ECKER of Carmel Valley has a problem: She likes good movies.

For years she has driven back and forth from her home to Berkeley, just to see good flicks. She thought she had an answer. Three months ago she created a local film society. The group screens classic films every Wednesday night at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

Now she has another problem; Only a handful of people show up.

The film classics are mostly foreign-made with English subtitles. She refers to the films as the "chamber music" of motion pictures. But she is wondering if a town that eagerly supports classic guitar music, dance and symphonies, is prepared to also support art cinema.

The Monterey Peninsula Film Society began on a shoestring in October. That shoestring has gotten tighter. "We go from week to week not knowing if we're going to make it," said Miss Ecker, 28, a former pop music singer who now earns a living selling jewelry she makes in her home.

Times are so tough, in fact, that the group recently asked the Carmel Cultural Commission to underwrite its $35 weekly room rental "until we're on our feet," said Miss Ecker. The commission told the group to first obtain non-profit status, then pose the same underwriting request to the City Council.

"The problem is we don't even have the money to pay the lawyer's fees so that we can incorporate. We may not legally be non-profit, but we bloody-well might as well be. Not one of us makes a cent," explained Miss Ecker. She dropped $200 in the red to purchase a projector the group uses. That figure rose $100 last week when the projector broke down. The repair bills are being paid from her pocket.

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THE CULTURAL Commission had a tough time answering the group's request when it met Nov. 27.

"This is harder than writing a novel," commented Carmel novelist and Commissioner R. Wright Campbell. "But I like working without a net. Let's give them some relief," Campbell suggested.

The commission did not agree with him. "They should come back when they've achieved non-profit status," said Commissioner Jean White. The commission's bylaws specify it can only aid non-profit organizations.

"Unfortunately, they'll be dead or gasping for their last breath by then," Campbell said.

"If you're in such a condition to say that $35 is too much to pay (for rent), then I wonder if you're well enough organized," posed Richard Tyler, director of Sunset Center.

"Look," Miss Ecker said Friday, "if we appear unorganized, it's only because none of us have ever done this before. We're not a business. This is a hobby, not a job. All we want to do is show movies we think have some artistic value." She studied cinematography at San Francisco State.

One film society member, Brad Gardner of Carmel Highlands, warned the commission, "If you don't support this group it will vanish tonight."

He was wrong. But not by much. "If our showing is poor Wednesday night, we could very well fold," admitted Miss Ecker.

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THE FILM SOCIETY looks reasonably solid on paper. It boasts 80 members who have each paid $12 in bi-annual fees. That entitles them to discounts on the films. Members pay $2 per showing. Non-members pay $3.50. "The funny thing is, the members don't seem to come. We get more non-members," commented Miss Ecker.

The group's move from Carmel Valley to Carmel could have caused the attendance decline, she said. Its premiere screening at the Tantamount Theater in Carmel Valley attracted 50 patrons. A rent-hike at the Tantamount forced the group to move here. Some recent screenings have attracted fewer than 10 viewers. Members from Salinas to Carmel Valley don't want to travel. Miss Ecker said. About half of its members live in Carmel and Carmel Valley, she said.

Many of the screenings are Peninsula premieres. On Wednesday, the society has scheduled *The Bicycle Thief*, a 1949 classic Italian film directed by DeSieca. Past showings include *Hiroshima Mon Amour*, a 1958 French classic, and Potemkin, the 1928 Russian classic directed by Eisenstein.

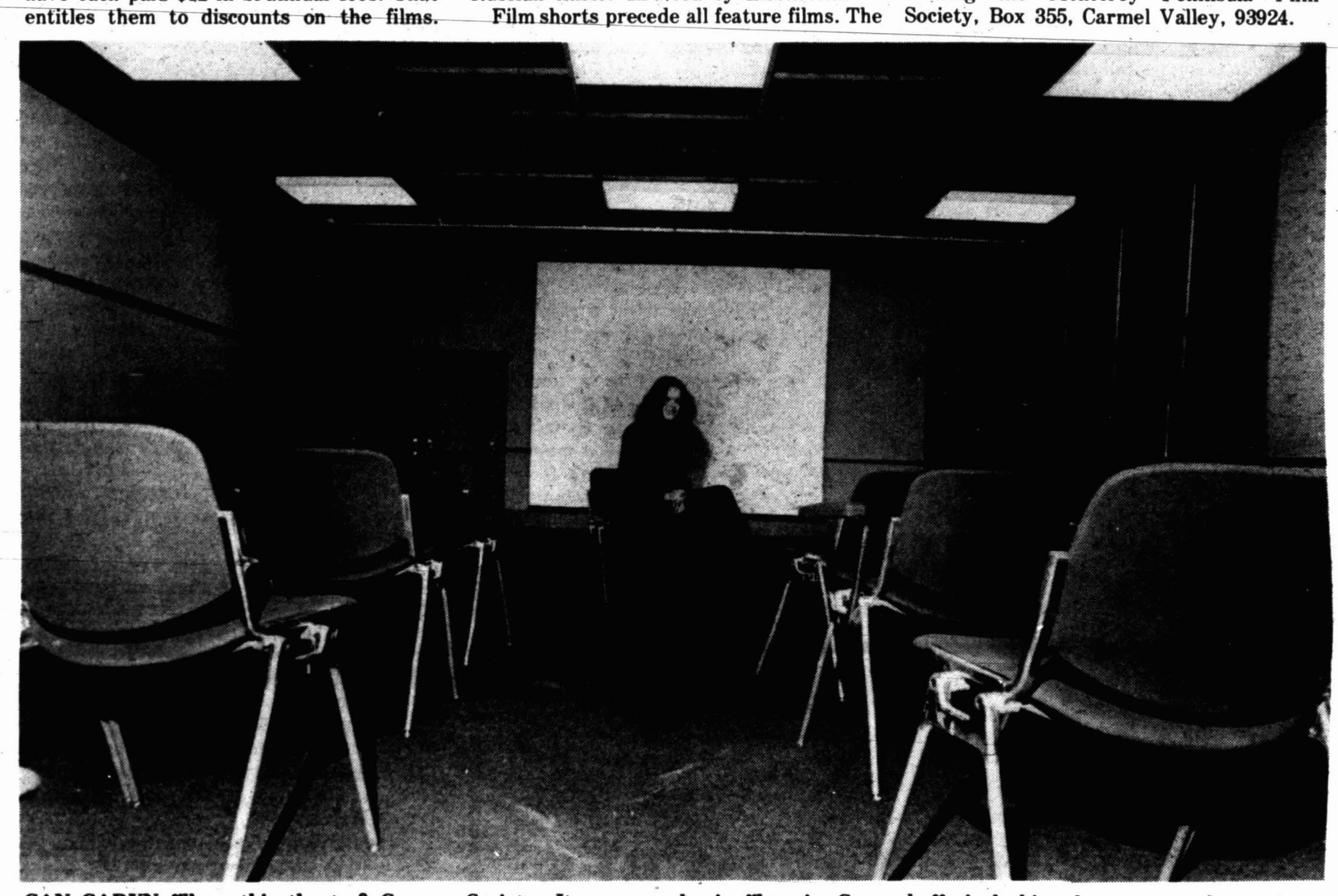
Film shorts precede all feature films. The programs begin at 8 p.m. Free coffee and cookies are provided at intermission.

Miss Ecker hasn't carried the weight all by herself. Joe Guzaitis of Carmel Valley helped organize the group. The executive at McGraw-Hill in Monterey is a former director of the Chicago International Film Festival.

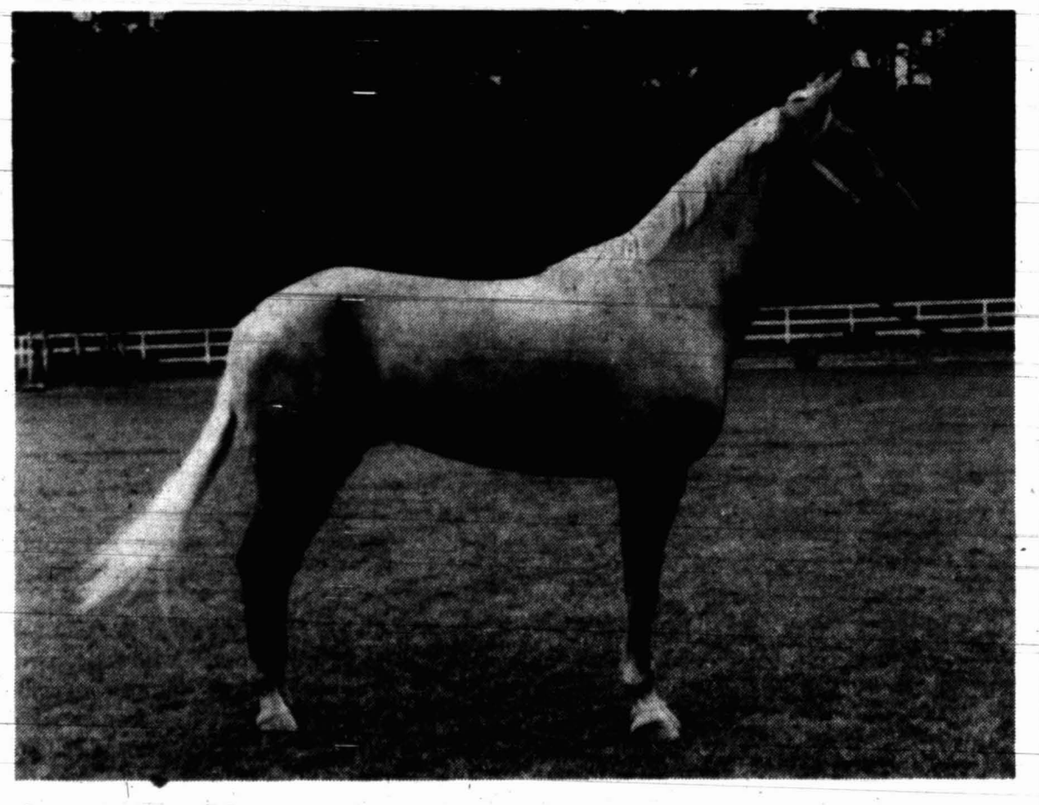
Things literally backfired two weeks ago when the group's vintage 1942 16mm projector exploded after Guzaitis plugged it in. "That projector dated back to World War II. I think they used it to show propaganda films," Miss Ecker added.

The former singer is now singing for help. Ten years ago Miss Ecker remade a popular Moody Blues song, *Go Now*. It sold well nationally, and rocketed to the top 10 of the music charts in Texas.

Now she hums a hymn for new members. You can join by phoning 659-4795, or writing the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, Box 355, Carmel Valley, 93924.



CAN CARYN fill up this theater? Caryn Brooke Ecker of Carmel Valley has organized the Monterey Peninsula Film Society. It screens classic films in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center Wednesdays at 8 p.m. The struggling group of cinema buffs is looking for new members. (Kirk McClelland photo)



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Forestry Commission rejects suggestion for guides, restrooms

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

A 33-ACRE PARK at the southeast end of Carmel, largely ignored since the city acquired it in 1971, is suddenly getting noticed. Two student forestry technicians who completed a tree survey here last summer have proposed a broader use of the Mission Trail Park.

A part-time naturalist should be hired to guide visitors through the park twice a month, they suggested in a report written in September but not released until Nov. 28 at the monthly Forestry Commission meeting.

The study also suggested the addition of rest rooms and an improved entrance to the park. But the commission rejected almost all of the recommendations in the report. Explained Matt Smith, the commission chairman, "We just don't change things that quickly here. It could attract too many people into the park, and we'd end up with another Carmel Beach."

Formerly Flanders-Doolittle Park, it was renamed Mission Trail Park by the Carmel City Council last year. The name is befitting. Some say a portion of the original trail that Father Junipero Serra blazed from Monterey to the Carmel Mission is the same pathway that now runs through the park. There was even one suggestion last year to rename it Gunnar Norberg Park.

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THE PARK IS located south of Mountain View Avenue and north of Rio Road, adjacent to the city's eastern boundary. At its longest point, it stretches nearly two-thirds of a mile. The land ranges in elevation from 220 feet above sea level at the northern end, to 40 feet at Rio Road. Monterey pines are dominant in the park, but forestry crews have recently nurtured redwoods there.

For six years it has been a park without a purpose. About 50 homes border portions of the park that covers more area than the city's business district. These residents call the park their best-kept secret. They jog through it. Kids use it as a playground. Deer have been sighted darting through the brush.

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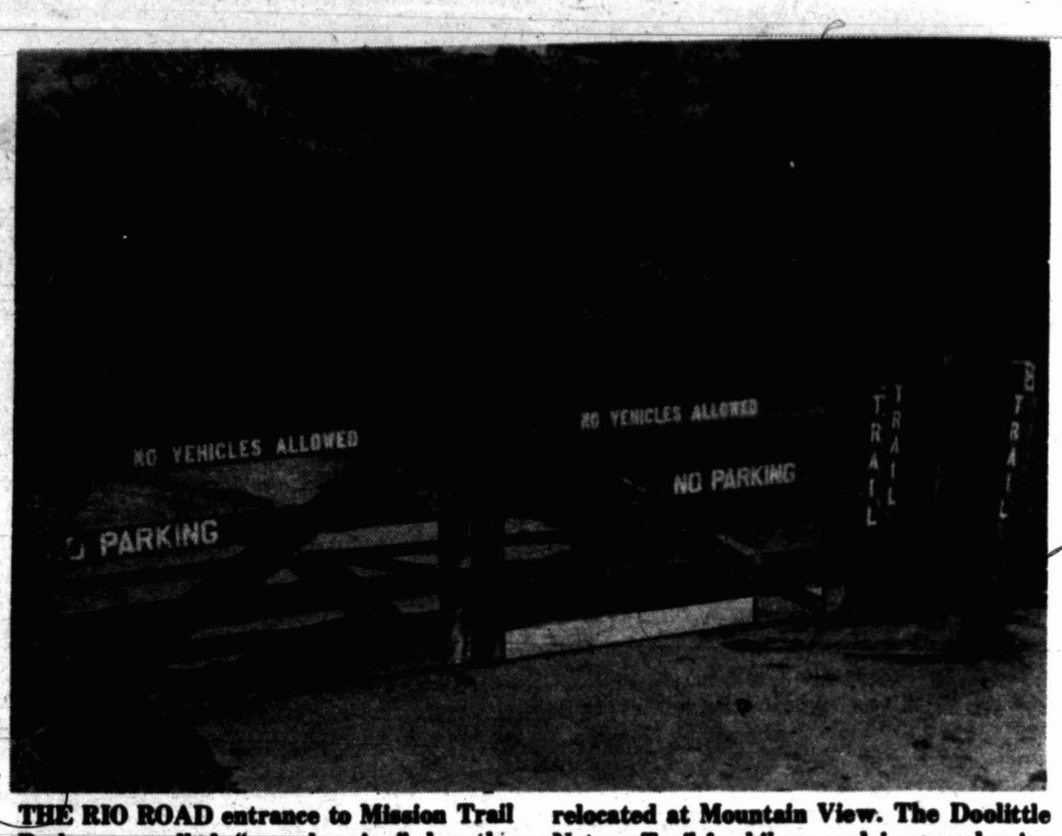
The city has used it as a temporary storage facility. Residents griped when the city tried to store some pipe there in May 1977. The pipe was removed. A city well in the park provides a water source for public works crews to water city trees and shrubs. A 15-foot wide fire trail around the perimeter of the park provides access for emergency vehicles. The trail must be bulldozed every few years when Genista, a low-growing shrub, chokes other vegetation and blankets the road. Residents regularly complain after the bulldozing. But the vegetation always grows back.



THE RIO ROAD entrance to Mission Trail Park was called "unwelcoming" by the forestry technicians in their report. They suggested that the main entrance be relocated at Mountain View. The Doolittle Nature Trail for hikers and joggers begins to the right.

Like most city parks, this one has been misused at times. You can find motorbike tracks along the hiking paths. The cycles trample vegetation and sometimes crush small wildlife. One man dumped a truckload of garbage in the park last spring after he learned the city was using the park as a storage site. The wood benches are repeatedly vandalized. A crop of young trees planted last year were maliciously ripped out by vandals. Teen-agers have been known to host afternoon beer drinking parties inside the park's thick vegetation.

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TWO STUDENT forestry technicians from UC Berkeley spent one week in September studying the Mission Trail Park. This study followed a massive eight-week survey of the health of city trees. Their conclusions on the future use of the park were somewhat contradictory. The park status should be changed to a nature reserve to protect its wildland character, they suggested. That would prohibit development or changes to the park. But they also suggested a more intensive park use. The park's purpose is too obscure, said forestry students Denice Froehlich and David Whitman.

"Though this aura of obscurity may be desirable, it precludes enjoyment by many people in the community," the study said. To increase park use, they suggested a series of directional signs leading from Carmel's business district to the park. That recommendation was quashed by the commission.

"That would suggest a concern for the people from outside the area. But there is a quiet objection to tourists here," said Smith.

The study recommended these changes or improvements to the park:

- Occasional nature walks through the park should be led by a qualified naturalist. These walks would be given twice a month from May through October.
- The Carmel City Council should change the park status to a nature reserve. That would protect the park's wildland character.
- The main entrance to the park should be switched to the Mountain View gateway. A bike rack and an informational bulletin board would be installed there. The Rio Road entrance would be used only as a service gate for city vehicles.
- Directional signs from the business district to the park should be posted.
- Rest rooms similar to the rustic facilities in Forest Hill Park should be installed.
- City vehicles would be restricted to designated areas in the park, and could enter only during certain hours.
- More benches and trash cans should be added.
- A branch should be added to the main hiking trail.
- More native trees should be planted.
- An arboretum and nursery should be established near the Flanders mansion.

The Carmel Forestry Commission accepted only the last three recommendations. It will forward them on to the City Council. It also recommended a program for summer students to clear acres of brush that pose a fire hazard to the park.

"Realizing a broader level of community enjoyment, while protecting the quality of the wildland, is a desirable and attainable goal in managing this vital resource," the technician's study said.

Their recommendations were backed by Gregory D'Ambrosio. "I am thoroughly convinced that most, if not all, of the recommendations should be applied," he said in a memorandum to the commission. A part-time naturalist is the most important suggestion, he said. He objected, however, to the addition of directional signs and public rest rooms. They are "not needed," he said.

"I feel strongly that the community should get more involved in its own park," D'Ambrosio stated in an interview last week. He wants to see more people use the park.

The forestry commission chairman disagrees. "I've seen what large masses of people can do to a beautiful place," he said.

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THE PARK WAS acquired by the city following two separate purchases and a land donation by William Doolittle.

In 1971, the city purchased 10.5 acres from Doolittle for $120,000. An agreement stipulated that Doolittle would donate an additional seven acres to the city. The city purchased the adjoining 14.9 acres in August 1972 for $275,000. Along with the purchase the city acquired a mansion for which lawmakers have tried to find a municipal use. City Administrator Jack Collins is scheduled to move into the mansion with his family soon. The house was built one year after Naval Commander Paul Flanders moved here from Chicago with his wife in 1923. Flanders emerged as a prominent land developer and became president of the Carmel Land Co.

The Flanders and Doolittle property became known as Flanders-Doolittle Park. Today that is Mission Trail Park. Carmel's general plan specifies that the park should be kept in its present rugged condition. An environmental impact report approved by the council in 1975 says basically the same thing. The forestry commission is now drafting a general statement of purpose for the park. It will specify that the park is for hiking and picnicking. That policy statement will be incorporated into Carmel's forest management program.

The park was rezoned by the council last year from R-1 (residential) to P-1 (park) use. One acre was left under R-1 zoning. That acre surrounds and includes the Flanders mansion.

Last year, there was a push to rezone the house to P-1. Proponents said that would prevent the city-owned house from being sold. Its sale has been considered in recent years, while lawmakers searched for a municipal use. Norberg has vowed that the house will never be sold while he is mayor.

The technician's report will be incorporated into the forestry department files. It will be used as a study guide in future park development, D'Ambrosio said. The council, however, is not likely to take action on it.

The scant use of the city's largest park will probably continue. Some 30 joggers will blaze its trails every day. The Carmel High School cross country team also will streak across its dirt trails and wood-chipped roads daily. Commented Smith, "The attitude here is not to do anything to change that park."

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Study's finding: Make Carmel park a nature reserve

Students suggest hiring part-time naturalist

(Editor's note: After a summer of study, two UC Berkeley forestry students wrote a management plan for Mission Trail Park, the city park near the Carmel Mission Basilica. The students, David Whitman and Denice Froehlic, concluded that the undeveloped park should become a nature reserve. The text of their report, completed in September but not released until last week, is reprinted here.)

THE OBJECTIVE in evaluating Mission Trail Park was to propose managerial guidelines, identifying special problems associated with the park's development. A long-range planning horizon projecting recreational demand and defining park use were the desired goals. Focus, however, centered on the immediate concerns of establishing a nature park with tolerance to greater public use. Trails, erosion control, visual quality, fire hazard, wildlife protection, reforestation, channel repair, public facilities and special projects are included in this category. The broader questions of policy, however, should be considered before tackling the details of implementation.

Mission Trail Park, as a recent acquisition to Carmel's municipal park system, has attracted only low-level use. This low-level use is attributed to restrictions against more intensive recreational use—primitive camping, for example; low-key publicity, and lack of definition—that is, failure to clearly identify the spectra of recreational activities, community projects and special attributes the park affords. Though this aura of obscurity may be desirable, it precludes enjoyment by many people in the community who would seek the natural beauty of the park, but are unaware this resource exists.

Definition and public awareness are critical in utilizing the park's potential. As a wildland, with the legal status of a city park, the central recreational uses revolve around enjoyment of the natural surroundings. The quality of the park's natural beauty, then, becomes the key concern. To preserve a high esthetic quality, it is suggested that the City Council change the status of the park to that of a nature reserve, thereby giving legal protection to the biota. The city attorney advised us that this would be a beneficial legal move in protecting the wildland character of the reserve. It also would solve the problem of definition. "Mission Trail Natural Reserve" clearly implies the type of resource "Mission Trail Park" fails to present. This name change, besides reflecting a stronger wildland preservation policy, would attract people seeking this kind of recreational experience, while trafficking away visitors expecting a conventional municipal park.

Another problem of definition seems to be the almost camouflaged entrances to the park. The Rio Road gate is obscured by willows, the sign on the gate is unwelcoming, the appearance of the parkland from the gate is unattractive, the street traffic is dangerous and this entrance is used extensively by heavy city vehicles. The Rio Road entrance, then, fails to give the impression of a nature reserve where the hiker will find scenic tranquility.

The gateway on 11th Avenue is a quiet, pleasing entrance to the reserve. The problems here, however, are the obstacles motorists encounter reaching the gate—a risky turnoff onto 11th from Junipero and virtually limited here, though access by foot is pleasant and should be emphasized.

The third entrance to the park, on Mountain View, combines the virtues of high esthetic quality, safe pedestrian accessibility and good vehicle accessibility along Mountain View from downtown. Parking, though limited, is available. The path leading to the bridge is an excellent place to meet for organized nature hikes, without disturbing nearby residents. It is also a strategic point for a Plexiglas bulletin case highlighting special features of the nature reserve, warning hikers about poison oak and announcing themes of future nature walks. Installing a bicycle rack near the bridge might be encouraged.

We suggest, then, that the Mountain View gateway be made the main entrance to the reserve, with 11th Avenue as a pedestrian alternative and Rio Road as a service gate for city vehicles.

THE INCOMPATIBILITY of a wildlife sanctuary and intruding city trucks should be stressed here. City vehicles, we believe, should be confined to restricted areas in the reserve, and during designated hours only. The naturalness of the nature reserve then would be less frequently and less extensively disturbed. Recognizing that pumping well water, removing trash and conducting restorative work (wood chips and planting) are legitimate causes for vehicle entry, no other vehicles should be permitted in the reserve. Early morning hours are typically active times for wildlife and hikers and should be uninterrupted by city truck traffic so as to preserve the wildland quality of the area. Also, logs should be placed as barriers to discourage driving in ecologically sensitive areas such as the creek near the 11th Avenue gate.

The erosion potential in the park appears to be greatest along the channel near the Mountain View bridge and at the 11th Street trail crossing. Erosion at these locations is seriously undermining the root systems of several channel-side trees. The trail crossing at the site of the proposed second bridge is in danger of washing away. Serious attention should be directed toward completion of the bridge before winter. As this is the proposed main entrance to the nature reserve, the bridge would be well traveled and soil erosion from foot traffic across the channel would decline.

Another managerial concern, public awareness, is at present virtually unstressed. Public information would take high priority in our management scheme. Directional signs—"Mission Trail Nature Reserve, 5 Blocks"—leading to the Mountain View entrance could strategically be placed at the intersection of Ocean, Junipero and Mountain View. At this entrance, the Plexiglas bulletin case would be an important informational source about the reserve.

The main proposal concerning community involvement in park activities is having nature walks. This should be led by a qualified naturalist with an extensive background in California natural history and ecology who also has knowledge of the Carmel area and the park itself. Topics which could be covered in these walks are: park flora, including poisonous, edible and medicinal plant species and their uses by the local Indians, birds found in the park; mushrooms, and natural plant succession taking place in the park; disease and insects found on plants, decomposition of wood by insects and fungi, soil erosion problems and ecological relationships between people and the plant

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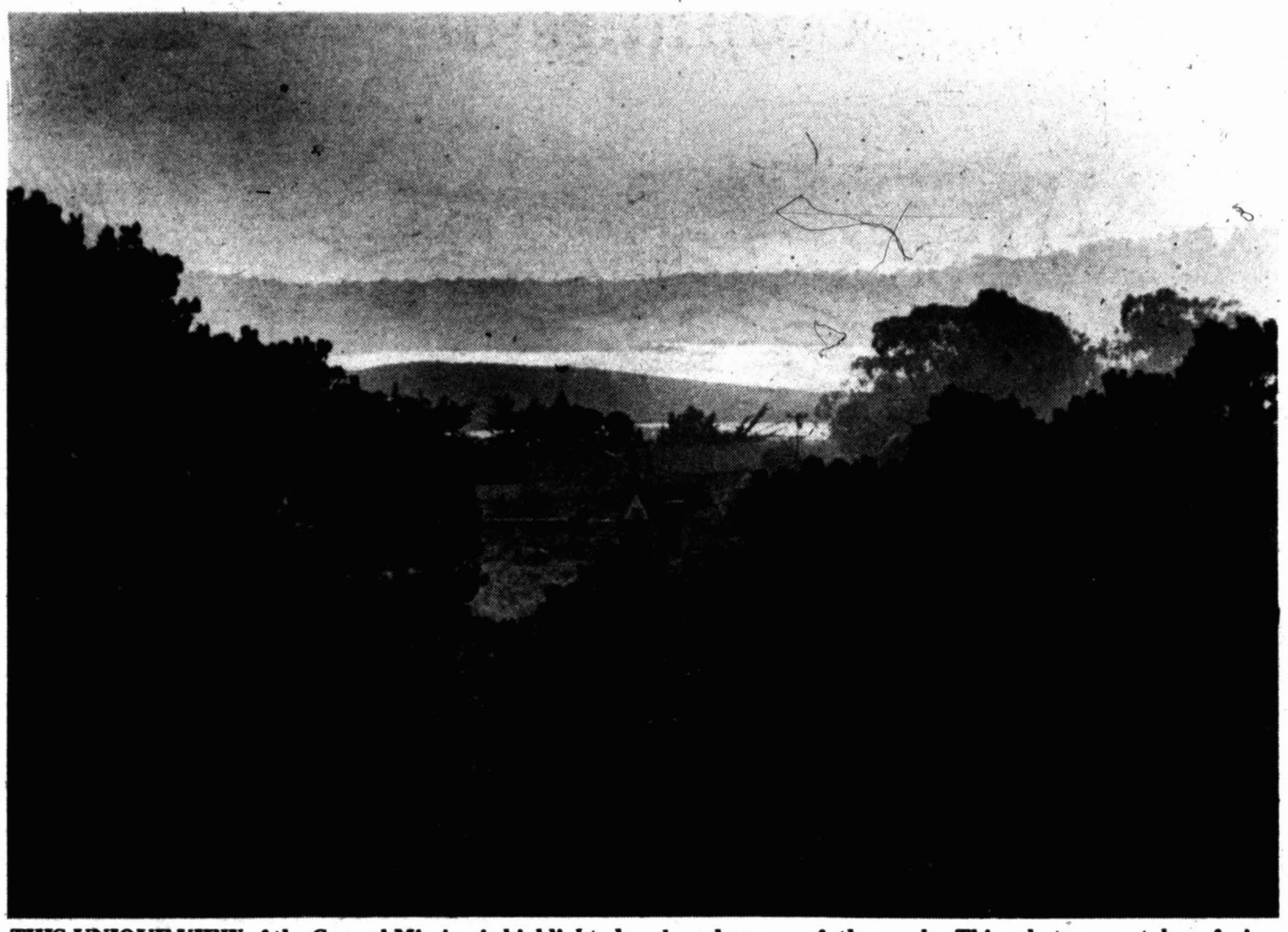

THIS UNIQUE VIEW of the Carmel Mission is highlighted through the Monterey pines at the 33-acre Mission Trail Park. Two student forestry technicians have proposed a broader use of the park. This photo was taken facing southwest where Martin Road dead-ends into the park. (Kirk McClelland photos)

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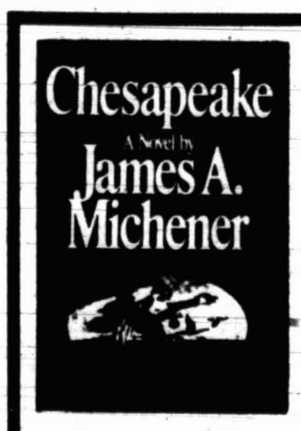

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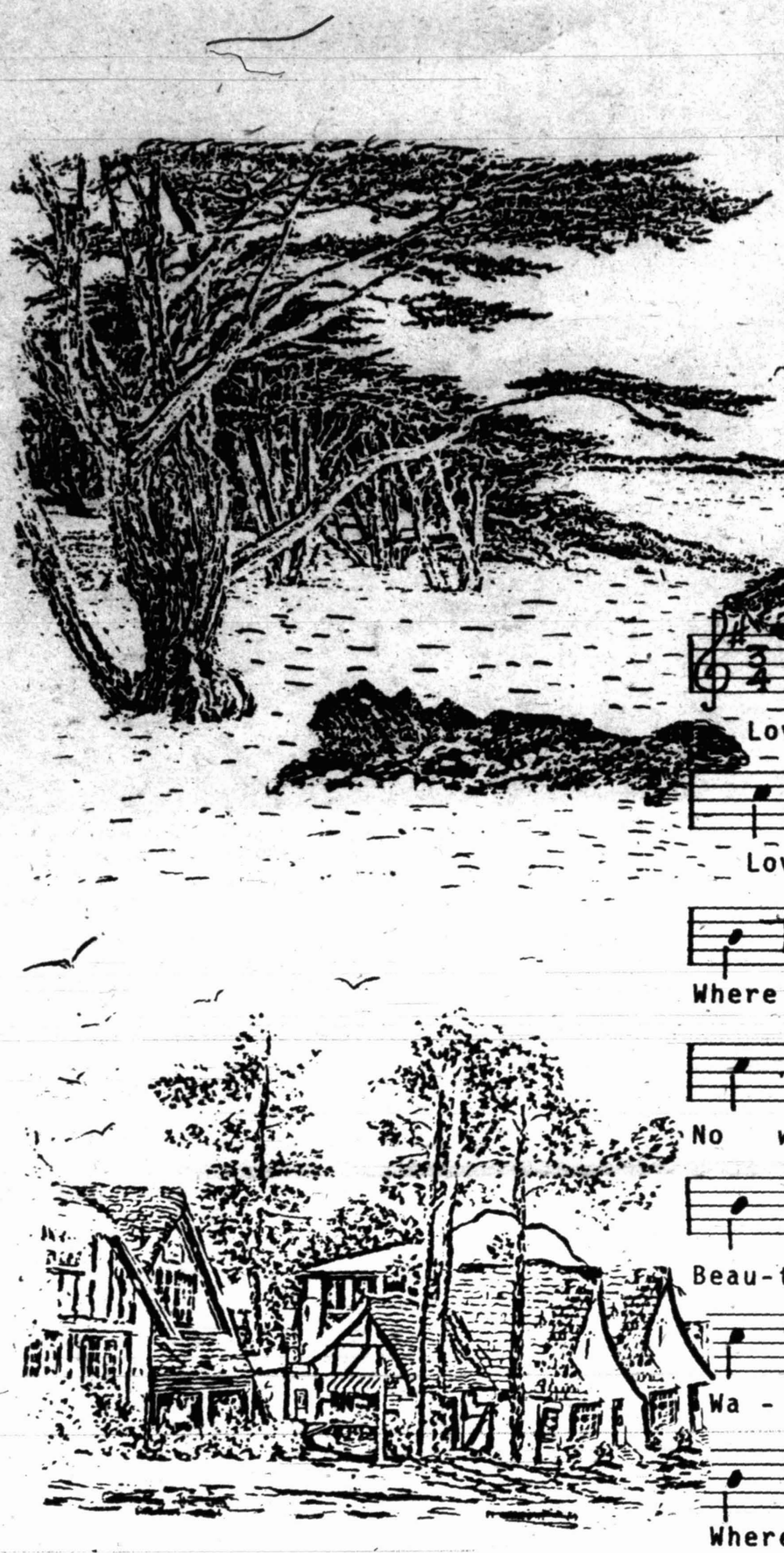
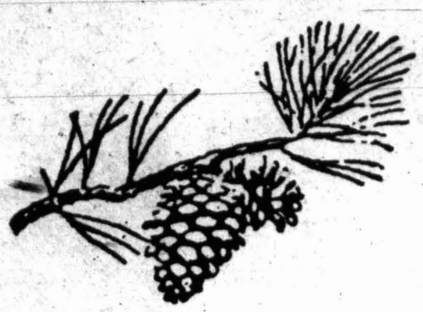

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A Gift to Carmel...

On Monday evening, Dr. Antoine Da Vigo will present his Christmas gift to the city of Carmel. That gift is this song, "Carmel-by-the-Sea." With the approval of the Carmel City Council, it will become Carmel's official song. Da Vigo will strum his 25-year-old Martin guitar and sing his composition for the council and residents of Carmel. The musical council session is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

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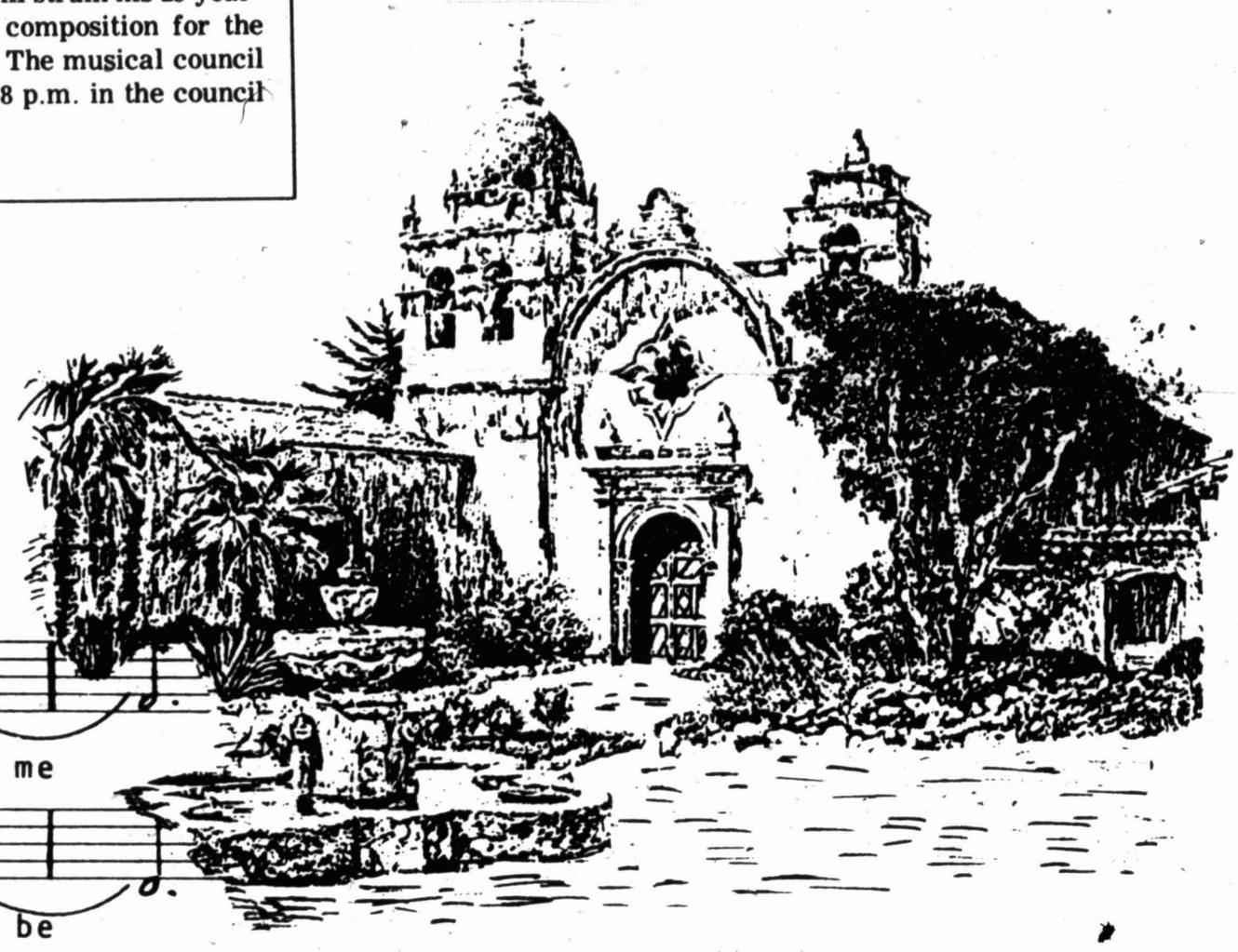

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Pine Needles

A SON, **Abner Isaac,** was born Nov. 4 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula to **Oscar and Nili Biblarz** of Carmel.

Their second boy, he weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 21 inches. His mother said he is a handsome boy with long dark hair and blue-gray eyes. Though he has her black hair, Nili said that he resembles his father.

Ethan, the older son, is 4. He is a little jealous of his younger brother, she said.

The Biblarzes have been married for six years. Nili moved here in 1972 from Israel where she was a teacher. He is a professor of aeronautics at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

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FORMER CITY administrator **Hugh Bayless** is serving in a new capacity a year and a half after retiring from city employ. Bayless recently was elected flotilla commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary of Monterey.

The auxiliary is the civilian arm of the Coast Guard, he said. It promotes and teaches boating safety. The organization also assists the Coast Guard in patrols, searches and rescues.

Bayless said his own boat is a 16-foot motor launch that is "big enough to catch fish" in the bay.

Asked if he misses his position as city administrator, he said "not really."

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Kathy McKenney of Pebble Beach, the daughter of **Mrs. Julian von Meier** of Carmel, received an invitation from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to attend a briefing and input session at the State Department on the upcoming SALT discussions. The session, conducted Dec. 5, preceded a conference of elected women, Dec. 6, at the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C., on the arms limitation talks.

Mrs. McKenney also has been selected to be a delegate from California at the mid-term Democratic Conference to begin the following weekend in Memphis, Tenn. The platform and policies for the 1980 National Convention will be formulated at that time.

The irony of her Democratic party involvement is that her mother is a staunch Republican.

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Robert M. Forbes, organist and choirmaster for All Saints' Episcopal Church of Carmel, was honored at a coffee hour Sunday, Nov. 26, at the parish hall. On Friday, he began a leave of absence after providing the church's music for 28 years. He said he has no specific plans during his time off, but hopes to continue raising money for the church's organ drive. It recently received a $10,000 gift.

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SEAMAN **Patricia H. Wilson,** daughter of **William and Charlotte Ober** of Carmel, has reported for duty at the Fleet Intelligence Center, Pacific, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. She has become a Navy illustrator draftsman since she joined in July 1976.

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THREE CARMEL residents joined the YMCA's Men's Club Nov. 18, during induction ceremonies at the Hunt Club at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The new members are **Rex Musgrave, Ken Walder** and **Jack Singer.** They will work with other club members in community events that include clean-up at the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament and services for SCRAMP at the Laguna Seca Races.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK, left, outgoing president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, turns over the gavel of authority to his successor, Don Middleton of Carmel Valley at an installation dinner last Saturday night at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Middleton works with Porter-Marquard Realty in Carmel Valley.

new shops... new faces

Bonnie Black, the new owner of Cottage of Sweets on Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde, has added businesswoman to her list of titles that include model, real estate agent, wife and mother.

Though her modeling career ended eight years ago, her credits include *Seventeen* and *Vogue*. She also has appeared in television commercials. Mrs. Black doesn't miss modeling, however. "I'd felt I'd had it," she said. She said she was happy to put the constant worry about personal appearance behind her. Mrs. Black is a real estate agent for Monterey Peninsula Associates Inc. in Monterey and divides her time between the office and Cottage of Sweets.

Besides her business career, Mrs. Black has been married for nearly 20 years to Franklin Black III, a retired lieutenant colonel and now an administrator for the San Joaquin General Hospital in Stockton. It is a long drive, she said, but he does commute. They also have two children, Franklin, 17, a senior at Robert Louis Stevenson School, and Frances, 7, who helps her mother at the shop on weekends and is a "great tray filler."

The Blacks have lived in many places because of the military, but Mrs. Black said, "The minute we drove into this area, we knew this was the place to stay."

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Carmel city treasurer Jack L. Skillicorn is now the owner of Nicholson Imports of Carmel, on Vandervort Court at San Carlos and Seventh.

He has spent the past three months remodeling the Polynesian clothing shop while tending to his duties as city treasurer and commuting to his accounting office and restaurant in Watsonville.

Skillicorn retired from the military 13 years ago after 20 years of service. He was a U.S. Air Force sergeant in Southeast Asia.

After the military, he became an assistant manager for Sherwin Paints in Palo Alto. He was dissatisfied with that career and quit his job. Skillicorn decided to become an accountant. He attended Golden Gate University in San Francisco, earning a business degree in 1967. He opened his accounting office in Watsonville and eventually a restaurant.

Eight years ago, he moved to Carmel and enmeshed himself in business and local politics. He ran for City Council in March 1976, finishing sixth in a field of 12. He settled for the position of city treasurer, which, he said, "is probably a blessing."

His daughter, Jeannette, recently married John Hughes the son of David Hughes, owner of David, a craft store on Ocean Avenue. His daughter, Margaret, 10, already is becoming a businesswoman, he said. She not only works occasionally at Nicholson's, but helps her mother. Sandra, at her restaurant, Little Pizza Heaven.

Jack said he often works seven days a week. However, with the opening of Nicholson's he flies to Hawaii on business trips. He said business may take him there six times a year, but that might be all the relaxation time he needs.

What's happening at Carmel High

By EVE JACKLIN

The Photography Club of Carmel High School will make posters of a student's favorite ball player, cheerleader, or whomever for only $5 a photo. The club's goal is to promote a high standard of photography at CHS. The club meets as needed to organize activities, including at least one photo exhibit per semester.

Club members participate in fund-raising projects, such as the poster sale, to benefit the club. Social activities and small group photo excursions are also held periodically by the club. This year's sponsor, English teacher Jack Savage, and Ken Wolff are in charge of the poster drive. The 16x20 posters may be ordered any time in room 16 at Carmel High.

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On Dec. 14, **science teacher Rich Fletcher** will embark upon the annual Steinhart Aquarium trip with a large group of interested Carmel High science students. Steinhart Aquarium is part of the California Academy of Sciences, in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

In addition to housing a 50x30x5-foot deep open-air alligator and tortoise pond, the aquarium also contains a roundabout for large, fast-swimming ocean fish. The cost of the trip is $6.50.

Interested students may contact Mr. Fletcher directly or sign up at Carmel High in office P until Dec. 7.

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December 7 is the last chance to see the **Carmel High Dance Club** production *Reflections of a Rainbow—Spectrum of Dance & Music.* Donation/admission fee is $1.50 for students and $2.50 for adults.

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Under the auspices of attendance secretary **Rochelle Davis,** there will be a performance tonight, 8-10 p.m. at Sunset Center, and one on Dec. 8 at Pacific Grove Junior High School. The talents of Carmel High students are far-ranging in the performing arts, from which area many superbly trained artists seek lifelong professions or hobbies.

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There will be a wine and cheese tasting benefit by the **Padre Band Parents Club** on Dec. 10, 5-7 p.m. at the mall in Carmel. Several young ladies will also model clothes provided by shops in the mall, while the Padre band plays an assortment of Christmas music. Everyone over 21 is welcome. The admission charge of $5 will go directly to the band club fund.

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INTERNATIONAL and Gourmet Club (IGC) at Carmel High is a blend of good fellowship, good food and good friends. The club welcomes all foreign students, many of which have no family living in the United States, and all students who love to cook, eat, or just have a good time.

Members prepare foods from various cultures and meet in school, private homes, or restaurants. In the holiday spirit, International and Gourmet Club will host a potluck party Dec. 8 entitled "The Feast." Because the majority of foreign student members are from the Mideast (Lebanon, Iran, Egypt and Turkey), the fare for the evening will be exactly that: Middle Eastern cuisine. Thus far, the menu includes such delicacies as kibby bil sin-ee-yah (baked burghol and lamb), Khyar mi laban (cucumber and yogurt salad), tabbuli (burghol, mint, tomato and onion salad), and baklava (layered pastry) just to name a few. Club sponsor is social science teacher Louise Tanous.

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DEC. 8 WILL mark the end of the senior class stuffed animal sales. Christmas is coming and the cuddly little creatures make ideal gifts. Proceeds of the sale will go towards the annual senior trip made in June after graduation. Don't miss the chance to adopt one or more of the "ideal" pets. Stuffed animals may be bought from seniors circulating through Carmel this week or at Carmel High School in the administration building at noon in office K.

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ins top award:

He used to design toys for kids; now restores more expensive toys

By KEN PETERSON

JON O'CONNELL of Carmel used to sign toys for kids. He switched his inntiveness to full-scale toys and now rks full time restoring collectors' cars in garage.

He's no slouch at it, either. Over anksgiving weekend he received the dweiser Award of Excellence for the storation of a 1959 Ford with retractable rdtop. He was selected for the honor from nong 500 restorers with cars for sale at an ction in Newport Beach.

Only one such award is presented at each the auction shows conducted around the untry on an almost weekly basis by the ruse Organization, America's major auto ction firm.

Returning an old car to new condition is simple task. It takes patience, attention detail and, for O'Connell, a month or ore of work, 12 hours a day, six days a eek.

But, he says, "If it's a good restoration, when I'm through you don't know it has been restored."

Restoration involves not only repair of major defects—like having the dents taken out of the body and getting it repainted.

It also means matching upholstery, refinishing wood veneer, getting all the right accessories on the car.

"It's an expensive business," O'Connell said. "Total restoration will run $10,000 and up for anything you do."

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HIS CURRENT PROJECT, a 1956 Thunderbird, sits in his driveway now, gutted of all interior furnishings and metal trimwork. His den and a patio workroom are covered with restored auto parts, neatly laid out on every available flat surface: a seatcover here, gas tank there, steering wheel on a bed, some nondescript piece of metal trim hanging from a hook in the ceiling.

O'Connell farms out the painting and bodywork, concentrating on the details himself.

"I'm more like a contractor," he says.

But the "before and after" pictures of the cars he has restored show why former rusting hulks sell now for thousands of dollars after he is through.

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O'CONNELL WORKED on his first car as a teen-ager in Chicago, when he converted a 1932 Ford roadster into a hot rod.

Cars took a backseat in his life while he worked as head of research and development for Topper Toy Co., producing such creations as the Suzi Homemaker doll and Johnny Lightning race cars.

The firm ran into stock sale problems and went out of business, leaving O'Connell with time to turn his attention back to automobiles. He also designs and patents houseware inventions.

Restoration has become a big business in recent years, and the prices for collectors' cars reflect the boom.

In the past two years, O'Connell said, 1950s vintage American cars have doubled in price. Many antique cars will command a six-figure price. He sees a particularly good future for convertibles as an investment car since American production has all but ceased.

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ONE OF THE major problems in restoration is finding parts for vintage cars. American automakers are no longer required to stock old parts for 20 years; that has been cut by federal law to only five years.

Junkyards were once a fertile source of old car parts but private entrepreneurs have raided most of them and sell the parts at retail prices to car collectors and restorers. On the T-bird he now has, O'Connell noted that one outside mirror cost almost $40.

Some parts are not available at all, he said.

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O'CONNELL HAS ALMOST outgrown his garage shop. Restrictions in Carmel city codes already limit how much work he can do on the premises in his cottage industry.

"Now," he says, "I don't know what direction it takes." He loves Carmel, where he and his wife, Marlene, have a home on Santa Rita Street. But if he gets much more involved in car restoration, he may have to get a full-scale shop and possibly move to an urban market where there are more buyers and sellers of collectors' cars.

There are, however, certain pleasures about remaining on the job in Carmel.

"I say I work 12 hours a day," O'Connell noted. "But I can be outside, the sun is shining. I'm working but I enjoy it."

JON O'CONNELL of Carmel looks over the newly painted hood of a 1956 Thunderbird he is restoring in his garage. O'Connell won an award two weeks ago for the restoration job he did on another collector's car auctioned off in Newport Beach.

City to help new magazine

Carmel's first literary uarterly has received a 400 financial boost from the ity to pay for typesetting xpenses. *Dideann*, a 48age quarterly of local oetry and prose, is cheduled for publication ext week.

The $400 grant was ecommended by the Carmel ultural Commission last eek. The Carmel City ouncil unanimously uthorized that donation Monday evening.

"It is an outstanding idea. This type of thing should be ncouraged," commented Councilman Howard Brunn.

John Dotson, editor of the publication, told the Cultural Commission it was a "one-time" request. Profits from the first sale will be used to print the second issue, due next spring, he said.

Dotson called the quarterly, "The beginning of a literary forum that could be of national importance." He said he was "overwhelmed" with the quality of material received.

The printing costs were donated anonymously.

Interim ordinances limiting heights extended till August

Two interim county ordinances limiting building heights on Carmel Point and in the Mission Tract were extended through August 1979 by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday.

The ordinances, first adopted last August, put a 24-foot maximum height on Carmel Point homes and an 18-foot limit on Mission Tract homes.

Both were extended by a 5-0 vote of the supervisors.

The two measures were proposed by area residents who feared that the 30-foot limit prevailing in the neighborhoods would result in a proliferation of oversized homes.

The ordinances also sparked the supervisors to request annexation of the unincorporated areas around Carmel to the city. Just last week, the Local Agency Formation Commission decided to drop both Carmel Point and the Mission Fields areas from annexation plans.

Scouts hike 13 miles

Twelve Scouts from Carmel Troop 3 went to Henry Coe State Park near Morgan Hill recently where they backpacked more than 13 miles in a weekend and camped overnight. The hike was in preparation for the troop's annual 50-mile hike scheduled for next August.

Scouts participating were Van Crego, Mike White, Bret Sawyer, Clifton Bonner, Winston Aucutt, Sean Gillis, Steve Abell, Daniel Hu, Vlad Lewis, Jerry Hu, Richard Han and Phillip Wang.

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Here's how to make vegetable turkey

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

WHEN HELAINE Clark has something to say, she pulls out her cookbook and says it. The vegetarian cook from Carmel speaks a hundred flavors.

For the holiday season, she has brushed up on her tofu turkey. The fixings include yam pudding and pumpkin souffle.

"I show my feelings by what I put into my food. I express myself in flavors," said Helaine.

She has concocted a recipe for the meatless Christmas turkey. Invite your vegetarian friends over for Christmas supper and serve them tofu turkey made with cooked soybean milk. Enough spices and what-nots give the tofu a turkey flavor. "It's just a matter of the right sauces and spices to get any flavor you want," she explained.

What's more, it works.

Matter of fact, a full-course Christmas dinner that will serve five (including date-nut confection balls for dessert) will cost you less than $12 using her recipes. Cooking time: About four hours.

The flavorings she pours on the tofu gives it that turkey taste. Some tamari sauce and arrowroot do the trick. But while the taste says turkey, the texture says gelatin.

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IMAGINE A pumpkin omelet. Mix seven eggs and some pumpkin. The result is her pumpkin souffle. Sound wild? Then try this one. Instead of vanilla or chocolate pudding, mash a couple of large yams and some honey together. She calls it yam pudding. You'll call it heaven.

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WHEN PEOPLE ask Helaine "What's cooking?" she comes up with bundles of answers. She teaches a vegetarian cooking class through Carmel Adult School. She also teaches private cooking classes. Helaine, 38, is planning to open a vegetarian catering service.

Helaine was a clothes designer in New York. She owned a fashion design company called "Something a Little Bit Different." Her fashions were reviewed in the *New York Times*.

Helaine was ahead of many other designers. In 1965, long before pantsuits were in vogue, she was designing them. "I was designing pantsuits three years before every bank teller in America was wearing them," she explained. She still privately designs men's and women's clothing.

She left New York in 1971 "because the city was closing in on me." Helaine found Carmel by accident, but now she says she's here for good.

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HOW DID SHE become a vegetarian? "It just happened one night. I prepared myself a chicken dinner. I picked it up and put it back down without taking a bite. I swore I'd never eat meat again." She has stuck to that vow.

Her vegetarianism came as no real shock to family and friends. She never did like rare meat. One time when Helaine was walking down a New York street with a friend, she impulsively opened the door to a butcher shop and shouted, "Murderers!" The butchers went on about their business. And she continued walking with her friend.

Besides the economic advantages of not eating meat, the vegetarian diet has actually diversified her cooking. Helaine learned how to cook vegetarian foods in a cooking class similar to the one she teaches. "It's a real problem for vegetarians. I didn't know what to eat when I started," she said.

Helaine doesn't worry about the protein and nutrition in the food she eats. "I concentrate more on foods that just taste good. I figure the body will somehow obtain the nutrition it needs from that," Helaine said.

She figures she has taught more than 200 people how to cook vegetarian foods. "Some of my best students," she says with a smile, "have been men."

But this cook doesn't spend much time in the kitchen. About one hour a day, she estimates, "unless I'm cooking for friends."

Brindi, Molly and Melo Yelo, her three mixed-breed dogs, are not vegetarians. "They're very happy to eat meat," Helaine said.

She offered a few tips for vegetarian cooks. Helaine suggests storing all cooked food in glass containers. "Never use plastic. The taste gets in the food," she said. When buying grains and spices for cooking, "only buy what you need. Otherwise it will sit around and dry out," she said.

There is no right time to cook, but there sure is a wrong time she warns. "Never cook when you're upset. It's bound to affect the food."

HELAINE CLARK of Carmel holds her own breed of Christmas turkey. The vegetarian cook combines tofu and spices for a mock-turkey that anyone can eat. (Kirk McClelland photo)

Here are Helaine's recipes:

TOFU TURKEY

16 oz. firm tofu
2 onions
4 cloves garlic
1/4 cup olive oil
2/3 cup tamari sauce
2 pinches rosemary
1 T arrowroot

Chop garlic and onions. Saute onions, garlic and rosemary in olive oil. Dissolve arrowroot into tamari sauce. In blender, blend onion mixture with tamari mixture until it forms a puree. Slice tofu into 1/2 inch slices. Scratch with serrated knife on both sides to allow water to drain. Marinate in puree for 3 hours. Add mushrooms to marinade. Grill tofu in frying pan with a few drops of oil. When slightly brown on both sides, add 2 T of puree for each slice of tofu, into the frying pan. Grill on both sides. Put remainder of puree in a saucepan over a medium flame and allow mushrooms to cook in it. Stir frequently. Allow it to thicken for 10 minutes.

YAM PUDDING

1 T whole wheat flour
1/2 C honey
3/4 t salt
1/2 nutmeg
1/2 t powdered ginger
2 T butter, melted
3 eggs
2 large yams, baked, peeled and washed well
1/2 T grated orange peel
1 1/2 C milk
1 t vanilla

Combine flour, salt, ginger, nutmeg in a bowl. Beat in eggs and honey. Stir in potatoes and orange peel. Add milk, vanilla and melted butter. Mix well, pour into buttered casserole. Bake 1 1/4 hours at 350 degrees.

PUMPKIN SOUFFLE

4 T butter
4 T flour
1 C milk
4 lightly beaten egg yolks
7 egg whites, beaten stiffly
1 C cooked pumpkin obtained by steaming or baking in a 350-degree oven (or any vegetable that purees easily)
3/4 C cheese, grated
1 t grated lemon rind
1/4 t nutmeg
1/4 t cloves

Melt butter with flour and stir until thickened. Add milk and stir until thick. Add pumpkin, lemon rind, salt and Cayenne to taste and nutmeg and cloves. Add four lightly beaten egg yolks to mixture. Stir in 1/3 of the stiffly beaten whites. Then fold the rest and pour into a 1 1/2 quart souffle dish and bake at 375 degrees about 35 minutes.

River Inn EIR to be ready next month

An environmental impact report on the proposed expansion of Carmel River Inn will be ready for public scrutiny by the beginning of January, according to Monterey County Planning Director Ed DeMars.

The Newport Beach firm of Larry Seeman and Associates was hired by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday to prepare the report. The document will be completed by Jan. 2, DeMars said.

Developer Myron Etienne Jr. wants to add 45 motel units to 21 existing cabins on eight acres of land north of the Carmel River at Highway 1. There is a 21-unit motel on an adjacent parcel. The rest of the neighborhood is single family homes.

When the planning commission requested an EIR in September, DeMars said flood peril was the major question to be addressed. A photograph of the flooded motel graces the cover of a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report on Carmel River flooding.

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Items to be auctioned off at 1 p.m. include art objects, jewelry and dinners at local restaurants.

Additional donated items can be dropped off by contacting Gahagan at 624-1813.

Students involved in the "Project Community" class include: Jenny McNeer, Mark Westsmith, Jayde Thompson, Trish Ingram, Peggy Seibert, David Allesandro, Jeff Morse, Stacey Snow, Mark Nottenkamper, John Harbert, Bob MacKenzie, Kelly Blatnik, Vonnie Hildebrand and Chris Belleci.

'Temperance' law comes up Monday

A public hearing of a proposed "temperance" zoning ordinance in the central business district is scheduled before the Carmel City Council Monday evening at 8 p.m.

After brief discussion, at its Nov. 15 session, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously approved the proposed law.

The law would confine cocktail-serving restaurants to an 11-square-block area on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde.

Restaurants that serve wine or beer would not be affected. No one spoke for or against the ordinance at the planning commission hearing.

The ordinance is an attempt to reduce noise from liquor-serving restaurants in the business district.

FLAMENCO! The Doradus Flamenco Troupe will appear Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-9, at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. The group's repertoire ranges from gypsy lullabies to passionate dances.

Padre Sports:

Hoopsters open season with two losses

By JAY POSNER

THE CARMEL HIGH varsity basketball team opened its season last weekend at home by losing to both Mitty and Monterey.

The Padres, who lost to Mitty 53-25 and to Monterey 47-37, showed everyone that their main weakness is putting the ball in the basket. Unless the Padres, who shot a horrendous 18 percent in the two games, improve their shooting, this season is going to be unlike the past three. In the last three years, Carmel has won three consecutive Mission Trail Athletic League titles and two Region IV championships.

Carmel, who played at Seaside on Monday, will now play in the Santa Cruz tournament starting today, the Carmel tourney next week and the San Jose Independence tournament at the end of the month.

After the tournaments, the Padres will open their MTAL season at RLS on Jan. 3. Padre coach Joe Feldeisen, now in his sixth year as coach, feels that RLS which is a private school and is therefore able to recruit, will be the team that will challenge the Padre reign atop the MTAL.

In the game against Monterey, the halftime score was 17-17, but the Toreadores scored eight unanswered points in the first 4:22 of the third quarter before Paul Cater hit a field goal.

Monterey opened up a 29-21 lead late in the third quarter, but John Lucido, who scored 14 points to lead the Padre attack, scored six straight points to pull Carmel within two at 29-27 early in the fourth quarter.

However, the Padres never got any closer as the Toreadores scored 12 consecutive points until Lucido hit a 20-foot jump shot with 2:40 left to make the score 41-29.

But the Toreadores, with Alex Mason and John Barber operating inside and Mark Cummins working outside wrapped up the win by playing the Padres even for the last 2:30 of the game.

Cummins led the Monterey scorers with 14 points while Mason and Barber added 11 and 10 points, respectively. Lucido's 14 points led the Padres while Art Strum, who was 10-11 at the free-throw line, added 12.

Against Mitty, an all-boys school in San Jose, the Padres were behind by only three points, 7-4, late in the first quarter, but in the next six minutes Mitty outscored Carmel 16-1 to take a 23-5 lead.

The Padres, who hit on only six out of 44 field goal attempts, were unable to figure out the tough Mitty defense and the San Jose school was able to protect its big lead.

Lucido and Paul Cater scored five points each to pace Carmel scorers, while Dedrick Brooks scored 17 for Mitty.

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THE PADRE GIRLS' basketball team opened its season last Friday in North Salinas by burying the Vikings 53-23. Dana Hunter paced the Padres with 15 points; Tracy Hydorn and Sarah Thamer scored 12 points each.

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IN SOCCER ACTION, the Padres opened their season by winning two out of three games. Carmel defeated York 5-3 and edged Seaside 2-1 at home, but the Padres were blasted 8-0 at Watsonville.

In the three games, Chris Fromm scored three goals and John Heebner scored two to pace the Padre attack, while Bill Ruggels and Marco Cappelli scored one goal each.

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THE MISSION TRAIL Athletic League football coaches met last Monday and selected seven Padres to the all-MTAL team.

The seven players were quarterback John Lucido; guard Tom Larson; Mike Harney, who was named at both offensive and defensive tackle; wide receiver Mark Nottenkamper; safety Bruce Robinson; and linebackers Tim Sherman and Paul St. Germain.

Honorable mention was awarded to guard Pat Kelly; center Jeff Harber; running backs Dave Araujo and Mike Odello; tight end Robinson; safeties Cory Bliesner and Lucido; defensive tackle Larson; and linebacker Dean Turner.

At the Padre banquet last Wednesday, Lucido was named the winner of the most valuable player award. Other awards given out were: Best Defensive player—Paul St. Germain and Tim Sherman (co-winners), Most Improved player—Joe Limov, and Scholar Athlete—Pat Kelly.

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and animal life within the park. The walks could also be designed to serve special community groups such as young children, Scout groups, problem juveniles and the older sector of Carmel's population.

These walks could be given twice a month, from May through October. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock would be the best time for the walks, thereby leaving Saturday as a day for the naturalist to prepare for them. The walks should be well publicized in the local newspapers and at various places around town—the post office, Carmel High School, Monterey Peninsula College, City Hall, public works, the library, Carmel Mission and the bulletin board to be placed at the park entrance on Mountain View. This entrance, as previously suggested, should be used as the departure point for the hikes.

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THE COMMUNITY COULD be involved in other park activities as well. The creek bed along the western border of the park, 11th Street entrance, needs to be cleared of garbage, preferrably this fall before the rains begin. The community could be called upon to help in this project. A rustic wood retaining wall should be constructed at this point to prevent further erosion. This past spring the Boy Scouts cut the grass along the southeastern border of the park for fire control. We recommend that this become a yearly practice in which Boy Scouts or other groups could participate. Planting of new trees in the reserve could be developed as a community project, with each person bringing his own shovel and planting one or two young Monterey pines. By working on the reserve, people will learn some of the problems associated with park management and maintenance, as well as the hard work involved. The people of the community can then take pride in the beautiful park they themselves have helped to build.

The suggestion of planting pines in the park may seem inconsistent with the concept of a "natural" park. However, if the reserve is to remain a mixed Monterey pine-oak forest, new pines will have to be planted. The natural succession of a pine-oak forest is toward an exclusively oak forest. Monterey pine is not tolerant of shade in its seedling state. When oaks are growing under the existing pines, the young pine seedlings seldom receive enough sunlight to survive. The result, over a period of time, is a forest consisting largely of oaks, with pines growing only in large open spaces, such as those created when one or two of the older pines die. These dead trees (plus diseased and insect infested trees) should remain where they fall, as they are an important source of nutrients, food and habitat in a natural forest. Planting young trees will generate a continuous cover of pine, with an understory of oak and toyon, as is seen in the park today. These seedlings should be planted in the fall, thereby allowing adequate root growth before the summer drought begins while eliminating the necessity of watering.

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SEEDING OF wildflowers in the park should continue. However, the seed mix used should be certified as to the native origin of the flowers, thus containing no exotic plant species. In certain areas such as that next to the city well, the soil should be tilled prior to seeding to ensure the success of the wildflowers. There are also certain wildflower species already in the park whose seed could be harvested and planted in currently barren areas. Brodiaeas (*Brodiaea pulchell, B. hyacinthina*) and *Calochortus* lillies (*C. allius, C. luteus*) found in the park also grow from corms or bulbs which can be transplanted to likely spots in the fall. If only one-fourth of the bulbs at one location are transplanted, that population's future existence will be ensured while providng a new population of the same species in a different location. This could be done with the help of the naturalist.

It is felt that two areas of the reserve in particular could also use additional landscaping. The ground near the city well has been planted with clover while benches have been placed at inviting looking spots. The view from the benches, however, reveals a large water-holing tank, a well-casing and three dusty roads. To alleviate this visual disaster, perhaps some native shrubs (toyon, for example) could be planted in front of the tank and well-casing to camouflage these structures. The roads, as in other areas of the park, should be covered with wood chips or grass seed to reduce the volume of dust they presently generate, and to blend more effectively with the surroundings.

The second area of the park which would require landscaping is the wet zone at the Rio Road entrance. The current vegetation here, especially in late summer, presents an unattractive glimpse of the reserve. As the soil is usually wet, it should be planted with a perennial clover. Red clover (*Trifolium pratense*) is a very appealing pink to deep red species which blooms from April through October. Though not a native, it is a commonly found species in California, including the Santa Cruz Mountains and surrounding areas. Because this clover is perennial and its flowering period is quite long, it will greatly enhance the appearance of the Rio Road gateway.

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TWO OTHER PROJECTS which we believe would improve the beauty of the reserve are the placement of wood chips on all roads and the eradication of French

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broom (*Cytisus monspessulanus*), locally and incorrectly referred to as *Genista*. This aggressive plant is native to the Canary Islands and will often replace native vegetation. Its removal from the nature reserve will encourage establishment and regeneration of exiled native plants, while eliminating the "weed" appearance characteristic of *Cytisus* dominated landscapes. This project, however, will not be an easy one, and will probably require the help of the community. The removal should take place in spring or early summer to allow invasion by native species, and to lessen the impact on soil stability.

We are proposing that a short trail be added to the existing ones. This would be a loop off the Doolittle Trail, ambling up to the top of the hill below the mansion. The view from this trail is rewarding enough to warrant adding a short section of trail on the hillside. Another existing trail which is not marked runs along the west side of the creek, beginning in the willow thickets and ending at the 11th Avenue entrance to the park. Because of the unusual and charming entrance to this trail, off Serra Trail, through and under the willows, we suggest that the trail be called "Willow Trail."

Anticipating use of the park to increase should the above proposals be enacted, we feel that more trash cans and benches should be placed at strategic points in the park. Suggested areas include the existing turnouts along Serra and Willow trails, the entrance at Mountain View Avenue and the junctions of Willow and Serra trails. A trash can should be placed at each bench and at the junctions of all trails. Since these will be likely places for picnics and snacking, garbage would tend to accumulate there unless a conveniently placed receptacle is within throwing distance. The public works department should determine a pick-up schedule based upon need, but limited to designated times to lessen vehicle impact in the reserve.

Another requirement created by more visitors to the park is rest room facilities. This is an absolute necessity. Facilities should be placed close to the center of the park to discourage non-park visitors from using them. The most strategic place for these facilities is near the city well. Careful analysis of this area would be required prior to the building of these facilities to ensure that this well water not be contaminated. Otherwise chemical toilets could be used. However, a structure similar to that at Forest Hill Park would be ideal because it would more readily blend into the surroundings.

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AN ARBORETUM should be established in the reserve. An arboretum could be designed on the land just north and east of the Flanders mansion and south of the drive leading to the house. This is a beautiful tract of land, overlooking both the park and the ocean which would lend itself very well to this project. This parcel receives plenty of sunlight and, judging from the size and vigor of the trees presently growing on the property, is of a soil type and depth suitable for an arboretum. There is already a sprinkler system on the land which could easily be expanded, if necessary. There are, at present, several tree species on the land, namely: Monterey pine, Monterey Cypress, oak, toyon, acacia and eucalyptus. There is still, however, enough land around these trees which could be cleared and planted with new species. Suggested trees include: California buckeye, madrone, California bay, big-leaf maple, alder, Aspen, redbud, elderberry, Sierra spice, Ponderosa pine, sugar pine, incense cedar, redwood, dawn redwood, and giant sequoia. Native ground covers and shrubs should also be included in the arboretum scheme.

The city has already proposed the establishment of a nursery just south of this area. The nursery would serve the Carmel Forestry Department by providing trees and other plants for its landscaping projects. If an arboretum were to be planted, this nursery could also serve it. The nursery would be separated from the arboretum by an existing cypress hedge, camouflaging it from public view.

The concepts of establishing a nature reserve and heightening public awareness of this resource have emerged as central themes. We feel that realizing a broader level of community enjoyment, while protecting the quality of the wildland, is a desirable and attainable goal in managing this vital resource.

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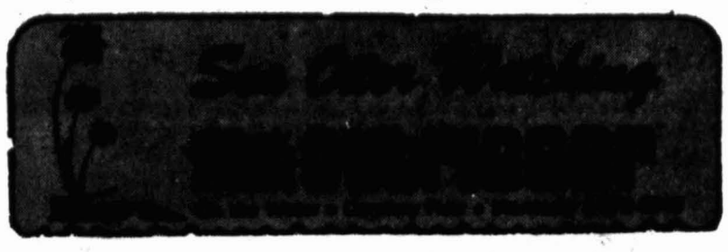

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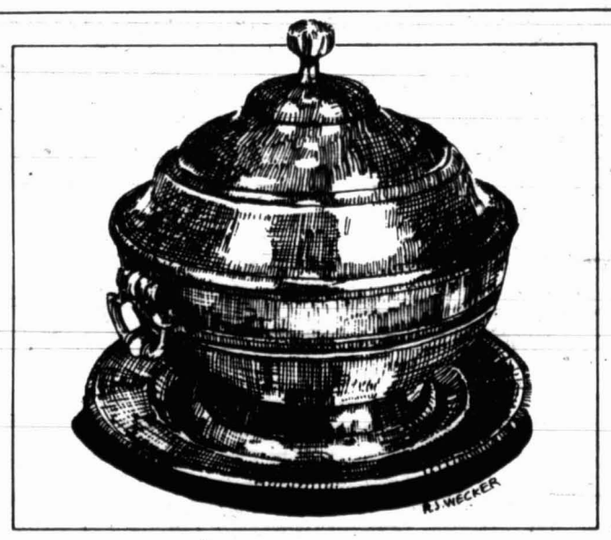

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50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Dec. 7, 1928

CITY PLANNER OUSTED

A year-long experiment that saw the hiring of a professional planner for Carmel's growth ended recently with the departure of Charles H. Cheney.

A Los Angeles businessman, Cheney had originally promised the village's citizens a slow/no growth concept of planning. However, in practice he often promoted the city's tourist industry and encouraged outsiders to move to the town.

Cheney introduced restrictive zoning laws that set up strict building ordinances in residential areas and in the business district.

But in one sense this proved to be advertising talk. The more a town cries out, "Don't come," the more people are inclined to move in.

Cheney said he projected a population of 30,000 residents in the near future for Carmel and began a Master Plan to accommodate those figures.

Citizens, the City Council and the planning commission put an end to this concept in city planning. Cheney they said, did not understand the village spirit and sent him on his way.

STOP SIGNS, PARKING LIMITS ADOPTED BY COUNCIL

To relieve parking congestion, the Carmel City Council adopted a parking ordinance that will limit parking to 45 minutes on Dolores Street.

Other business at Monday night's meeting pertained to stop signs that will be ordered for Carmel's streets. Ocean Avenue intersections with Carpenter, Junipero, Dolores, San Carlos and Monte Verde will be effected.

Mrs. A. R. Bingham, at Fourth and Carmelo streets, requested a permit to trim eucalyptus trees on her property. Superintendent of Streets Alfred P. Fraser was instructed to inform her that the request was denied.

COINCIDENCE GETS BIKE BACK

Young Teddy Cator, formerly of Carmel, recovered his stolen bicycle recently following a string of coincidences that would make the most gullible person skeptical.

He reported his bicycle stolen from his home in San Jose and strangely enough a youthful runaway was arrested while riding into Monterey shortly after. However, the boy did not know who the victim of his theft was.

Deputy District Attorney Argyll Campbell questioned the boy with no results. The bicycle was placed in the stolen property room of the police department in Monterey. Mrs. Cator, the boy's mother, read of the problem in the San Jose newspaper, called her brother, attorney Campbell, and discovered that it was her son's bike.

Teddy said this will make his Christmas one bicycle happier.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Dec. 11, 1953

DRAINAGE PLAN APPROVED

City Engineer Clayton Neill's drainage plan for Junipero Street between Fifth and Ocean Avenue was approved by the City Council at Wednesday night's meeting. Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker was instructed to cajole affected property owners to help pay for it.

Total cost is estimated at $4,000. The city is to pay 60 per cent and the property owners are expected to contribute $3 per front foot.

COUNCIL ANSWERS POLICE REQUESTS

The police department was authorized by the City Council at Wednesday night's meeting to turn in one of its two patrol cars for a new chartreuse-colored vehicle. The automobiles are two years old.

By resolution, the council reduced the police department's active working hours to 44 per week instead of 48. However, services cannot be reduced and a man-power increase will not be allowed.

PERRY ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Thomas Perry, Carmel City Attorney, was elected president of the Carmel Business Association at the board of directors' meeting, at La Playa Hotel Wednesday night.

Perry, absent because a City Council meeting was concurrently in progress at City Hall, was not able to receive the gavel from outgoing president Arne Hall.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, Dec. 12, 1968

CLASSROOM RELIEF PLAN GIVEN TO BOARD

A plan to relieve the classroom shortage at the Middle School and high school level by 1971 was presented to the Carmel school board by Superintendent Dr. Harris Taylor at Wednesday night's meeting.

The plan calls for designating a district architect in January. Initiation of planning for additions and renovations to the 50-acre Middle School site in preparation for use by Carmel High School will begin. Plans to move Middle School students to the high school site will also be instigated.

Taylor also proposed that in September planning should begin for additions to Carmelo School to increase its capacity from 250 to 600 pupils.

EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

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Sewer district seeks money for public relations drive

The Carmel Sanitary District is looking for $30,000 in federal funds to underwrite a public relations program. The district board of directors endorsed the program last week.

Director Jim Pruitt has complained for months that Carmel residents are now aware of the district's functions and problems. Under his prodding, the board agreed this fall to set up a public awareness program.

Pruitt has been particularly concerned about the sanitary district's long-range facilities planning and its difficulties devising a water reclamation program to satisfy a state mandate banning wastewater discharge into Carmel Bay.

He said the public is not aware of the problems facing the district or the potential cost of the solutions under study.

At the same time, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has a policy of encouraging more public awareness of and participation in sanitary district planning efforts.

The Carmel board will ask the EPA for grant money to pay for films, pamphlets, posters and an informational tabloid for use in the public awareness campaign.

District personnel would make speeches and presentations before community groups and in school. These efforts would be aimed at getting out information about district operations, financing and planning policies. The classroom presentations also would serve a general educational purpose, according to a draft application for the grant money.

The district would step up the program before future public workshops to stir greater public interest in the meetings.

The final grant application will be presented to the board at a future meeting before it is sent to the EPA.

Family center gets grant

The family resource center, the only 24-hour crisis care nursery for children in Monterey County, has been awarded $750 from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund. The gift will be used to buy office supplies and equipment at the center in Seaside, according to Mary Silliman of Carmel Valley, a spokesman for the center.

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"The whole point of the arts is that you can come into contact, and touch... sometimes without ever meeting."

Arts advocate Sue Dewar leads constituency "that cannot be ignored"

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

IN RECENT YEARS the California Legislature has witnessed the most powerful and effective lobby for the arts in the state's history.

The major arts institutions have teamed with neighborhood arts people and individual artists in a concerted and focused effort to articulate to our lawmakers the needs and the realities of the arts community. And the movement is sweeping the nation, awakening with increasing effect an awareness of the arts at all levels of government.

The experiment is no more exciting than in California, and at its core is the volunteer arts advocate.

On the Monterey Peninsula there is no one more centrally involved than Sue Dewar of Pebble Beach. With a lifelong fascination for the arts, a lengthy background in professional commercial art, and 10 years of voluntary participation in team efforts to promote and secure arts institutions on the Monterey Peninsula, Sue now finds herself cultivating the highly specialized knowledge and skill necessary to establish and maintain effective communication between arts groups and the California Legislature.

Her success is implied by her various official roles (Legislative Chairperson for the California Confederation of the Arts, the Association of California Symphony Orchestras and the Women's Council of the American Symphony Orchestra League, among many others) but she is personally motivated with increasing confidence to be effective where the need exists as well as to satisfy her own appetite for the arts.

As she puts it, "I am working for the arts community and artists. But as I am a member of the audience I am working to further what I need: The product of the symphony orchestra; the product of the museum."

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BUT SURELY there are easier ways to support artistic expression than to spend all one's time and considerable of one's financial resources, voluntarily, in committee work. There must be easier challenges than to constantly hammer away at a generally reluctant legislature, or to explain to an often innocent and skeptical arts "constituency" that its needs are important to Sacramento and to the entire arts community.

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Sue is drawn to this endeavor because it is new, because it is exciting and because, "the arts have a greater significance in the fabric of American society than is presently given enough space or credit."

Just as the arts are understood at different levels and in different ways by each person exposed to them, the effective legislative approach becomes many faceted. The most obvious common denominator is economics and often the most realistic approach is to define the arts in terms of economic impact which, in California, is enormously significant. But a more abstract approach, ie., communication, is often just as effective. "The whole point of the arts is that you can come in contact, and touch... sometimes without ever meeting."

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EXACTLY WHAT is advocacy? As Sue describes it, "The idea of volunteer advocacy was just coming down the pike four years ago, and it was really, 'you do it!' There are a lot of people doing advocacy who really can't be members of the legislative club because they don't have the right credentials, and someone who has a good story or a good case to present to a legislator is usually not the same person who can go to a legislative aid and help draft legislation.

"Volunteer advocacy is very effective in areas of giving testimony and of spreading awareness of the process that takes place."

In the Association of California Symphony Orchestras (ACSO) Sue helps make policy. "What's involved for me is being on top of legislation and possibilities of state funding in areas where it will be beneficial to orchestras."

And this affiliation has spilled over into work with other non-profit groups. "My job with the California Confederation of the Arts is to monitor 44 state issues and 67 federal issues. At the national level things move very slowly so you can watch a piece of legislation develop, and that takes a long time to happen. On the state level it can happen very quickly and repressive legislation such as the new non-profit code can get passed quickly and effect all of us, and we really don't know how to deal with that."

But this most recent dilemma is being dealt with. Through the rapid efforts of the CCA's blue-ribbon policy committee and over Sue's signature, a letter urgently requesting a conference with the bill's author, Assemblyman John Knox, will soon be in the lawmaker's hands. CCA will propose specific changes in the law to protect the non-profit benefits enjoyed by those arts groups advocated by CCA.

And CCA is an organized constituency that cannot be ignored. This kind of response and its record of success could not have occurred without volunteer advocacy.

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IN THE FACE of Prop. 13 and the rapidly inflating dollar the much-vexed California Arts Council has asked for a larger budget than it had before. To arts advocate Sue Dewar that is just splendid. "For the Arts Council with its tiny budget to ask for an increase is really extraordinary. But it's only being done because California has not addressed the problems or needs of its cultural community; because the cultural community has not made its needs known in a language that people in government can understand. That's also where volunteer advocacy is valuable." And she quickly adds, "Everything we do in arts advocacy is being done for the first or second time, and these resolutions are now being passed."

But arts advocacy is only the means to the end, and the end is art and the widespread communication of art. And art by its nature is experimental, which means the fruits of creative expression are always at least partly unknown. And it also means that *Zoot Suit*, a propaganda play created by Luis Valdez to articulate the cultural profile of Mexican Americans can enjoy a smashing success at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

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Sue Dewar delights at the enormous unlikeliness of finding on the same committee Luis Valdez (who does serve on the California Arts Council) and Buffy Chandler who led the struggle to create the Los Angeles Music Center and the Taper Forum. But from an advocacy point of view the result is the same, and an exciting illustration of what can happen through the team effort that is advocacy.

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ADVOCACY further makes it possible for an ethnic minority to gain a forum of expression on its own terms, corroborating H. L. Mencken's criticism of aloof and solistic institutions, "For every complex social problem there is a solution which is simple, plausible and wrong."

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Or as Sue Dewar interprets it, "All the bad things that happen in the streets really belong on the opera stage. All the dark side of our nature, and all the naughty things in society: murder, incest. . . these things belong on the opera stage. They don't belong really happening."

Why? Sue's answer really speaks for many lovers of the arts. "I have learned much more about myself from opera than I ever have from analysis."

For all the excitement and ascendency of Sue's world she sees her role as not terribly significant in the overall scheme of advocacy, but as being most effective in the pivotal function of liaison. "Advocacy works both ways. Not only in informing the legislators and in being part of the legislative process but in getting the people in the arts to understand that they need to make their needs known.

"It is far more difficult to make those in the arts aware that their needs are not being met, and that repressive legislation can easily pass without being recognized."

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THOSE WHO WOULD join the advocacy movement must first learn the fine art of team effort. To then participate in legislative advocacy, one must become informed. For the former, Sue Dewar expresses great admiration for the Monterey County Symphony Guild with whom she spent six years, the last as president. For the latter, she spent four years going to Sacramento and participating with advocacy groups state-wide.

The project is an enormous challenge, and there is a constant flood of new problems to solve. An on-going stickler is that it is very difficult to advocate the arts to legislators who personally prefer football. She makes a joke of the fact that most of the legislature's key committees are dominated by farm interests. "On the farm there ain't no arts. . . ee-i, ee-i, oh."

But, and she thanks Virginia Stanton for this, "there are no problems, only challenges."

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Thursday/7

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Library film program: *The Louvre* and two shorts, *Listen to the Mountains* and *Patrick* screen at 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; all welcome. Information: 372-7391.

Cooking demonstration: Christmas cookie baking will be demonstrated at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, from 11 a.m. to early afternoon. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

Friday/8

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado, Monterey.

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California's First Theatre: *Olio Revue,* 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey. Admission: $4 adults; $3 students under 18.

Santa Clara Ballet Company: *The Nutcracker,* 8 p.m., King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Ninth avenues, Monterey. Tickets: $4.

Scottish Merry Month: Annual Scottish Christmas Tree Decoration Party, 8 p.m. at Highlands Inn, Highway 1 four miles south of Carmel. Everyone welcome; free; information: 624-3801.

A Christmas Carol, wine tasting and crafts display/sale, Monterey Civic Club, 6-10 p.m. at House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey. Admission $3 at the door; information: 372-5743.

Lecture: *A Cry for Help,* on the social and cultural aspects of suicide, as part of *Kowledge Update,* 1:30 p.m. in room E-3, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; information: 649-1150, ext. 451.

Cooking demonstration: breads for the holidays will be baked at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, from 11 a.m. to early afternoon. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

Saturday/9

Wharf Theatre: *Peter Pan,* 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Matinee admission: $4 adults, $2.50 children; evenings, $5, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.; Sat. $5.50 adults, $2.50 children.

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Carmel Festival of Dance: *Dance Spectrum,* 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Reservations or information: 624-3996.

Autograph party: Josephine Araldo, octogenarian chef, will sign copies of her new cookbook, *Sounds From Josephine's Kitchen,* at Thunderbird Bookshop, the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, from noon-2 p.m. All welcome; for more information, phone 624-1803.

Autograph party: 100 contributors to the new *Poetry Shell* will read from their work and sign copies of the magazine at the Bookworks, 198 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Refreshments; everyone welcome. No admission charge.

Gospel music: Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 370 Elm Ave., Seaside. 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $4.50 at the door. Information: 899-3313.

Astronomy lecture: *The Mysterious Quasars* by Joseph Miller of Lick Observatory, 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free.

Audubon Society outing: beginners' birding expedition to Andrew Molera State Park. For details, phone 649-3329 or 394-2126.

Harp recital by Georgia Kelly, 2:30 p.m. at the Cafe Balthazar, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Tickets: $2.50. Information or reservations: 373-1474.

Computer demonstration: try your hand at programming at the Seaside Branch Library, 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 2-5 p.m. No charge; information: 899-2055.

Cooking demonstration: vertical roasting, at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, 11 a.m.-early afternoon. Everyone welcome; no charge.

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Ted Salter Puppet Show, 7:30 p.m., Carmel Barnyard Theatre, the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Benefit Tantamount Theatre; tickets $5.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society: annual *Toys for Tots* jazz concert and buffet luncheon, 2 p.m., El Estero Hall, 629 Pearl St., Monterey. Admission: one unwrapped toy and $1 for adults, 50 cents for children. Information: 372-0387.

Christmas concert: 29th annual program for Christmas, Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8:15 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 649-1150.

Christmas concert: *Hodie—A Christmas Cantata,* Hartnell Community Chorus, at the Hartnell Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 4 p.m. Free.

Del Monte Kennel Club Annual All-Breed Christmas Puppy Match: from 10 a.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey. Free.

All Saints' Episcopal Church Dickensian Dinner: 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. seatings by reservations only. $6 adults; $2 children under 12. Information or reservations: 649-8154 or 624-3883.

Monday/11

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Harvest Home or the Monday Night Folk Festival.* Six local composer/singers in a coffee-house-style evening of original folk music. Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 625-1228.

Tuesday/12

Musical Theatre Film Festival: *Show Boat,* 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission: $2; tickets at the door. Information: 624-3996.

Christmas Choral Concert: students and faculty of Santa Catalina School, Performing Arts Center, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. 8 p.m. Free; all welcome. Information: 649-1432.

Wednesday/13

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *The Bicycle Thief* and cartoon short, *The Headless Horseman,* 7:30 p.m., Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Admission: $2 members; $3.50 others. Information: 659-4795.

Carmel Foundation: *To the Yukon by Camper,* slide/lecture program by Herbert Blanks of Carmel, 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel, followed by tea. Everyone welcome.

Fourth annual Friendship Christmas Tree Party and Gift Bazaar of the Sunshiner Auxiliary of Eskaton Monterey Hospital, 7 p.m. in the hospital lobby, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Christmas carols and refreshments; everyone welcome at no charge. Information: 375-2621, ext. 302.

Monterey Peninsula Men's Garden Club Christmas Party and installation of officers, 7 p.m., Merienda Room, Casa Munras Hotel, Monterey. $12.50 per person. Reservations by Friday, Dec. 8, 659-2889.

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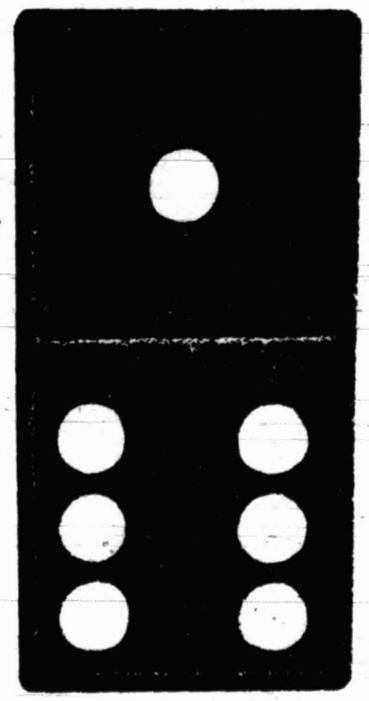

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Rambling with the Railtons:

'Burgundy is a vast, green museum'

By ALBERT RAILTON

LOVELY LUISA and I think Paris is one of the world's most exhilarating, dramatic and beautiful cities. Just being there gives us a charge of adrenalin. We love Paris and the Parisians. We encountered great Gallic charm everywhere in France—and they really had no way of knowing that my mother was French. Perhaps they just enjoyed my fractured French. A case in point was my effort at the corner drug store, where my F.F. sent the sales girls into gales of giggles.

The first thing we did after arriving in Paris, was to take off for Burgundy.

We'd have two weeks in Paris later, but first we wanted to see the hillside vineyards, the ancient places and architecture, and taste the great wines and food of *Bourgogne*. Funny coincidence dept.: our delightful, small hotel in Paris was the Hotel de Bourgogne et Montana at #3 Rue Bourgogne. (This Montana is Swiss, not American.)

Our "tour directrice" was Libby Downer Dunton, beautiful daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Webster W. Downer, of Carmel. Sophisticated and vivacious, Libby is a former Carmelite, now "an American in Paris." She is Sales Directrice for a wine firm and a wine school called *L'Academie du Vin*. She's also into ballooning! In the form of Champagne/Gourmet wine trips by balloon to chateaux in the wine country. (Tours created by an American friend of Libby's, Buddy Bombard.) You too can go on one of these fun trips—only $3,200 per person, plus air fare. (Call Dibby Smith at Carmel Travel.) I guess you could say Libby is really high on both ventures.

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WE HEADED FOR the Cote-d'Or in Libby's sporty Ford Taunus, driving on country roads through many quaint villages.

The Burgundy countryside is extremely beautiful, somewhat reminiscent of Napa Valley. World-famous for its superb wines, Burgundy has preserved also an incomparable variety of chateaux, Gothic edifices, works of art, Roman monuments and vestiges of the earliest ages of mankind. You learn more about the Dukes of Burgundy when they were second in power and influence only to the kings of France.

Burgundy is really a vast, green museum, evoking the great Romanesque/Burgundian period, which was characterized by stupendous achievements in church architecture, under the two most powerful orders at the time: Cluny and Citeaux. Burgundy is, of course, a paradise of gastronomy—the list is endless, but I think of Morvan hams, Charollais beef, fish and poultry from Bresse, famous *charcuterie* and pastry, snails, regional cheese—all to be washed down with heavenly Burgundian wines. We were to see many evidences of a tumultuous and glorious past and an uncrowded, unhurried present, in beautiful Burgundy.

We checked in at the Hotel Auberge Castel de Tres-Girard, at Morey St. Denis, in the Cote de Beaune. This is a very old stone inn, complete with quixotic plumbing and furnishings which I can describe only as "Early Hodge-Podge." Back of the inn, I took a picture of an ancient stone house with a stone roof—fairly common in Burgundy. It had its *jardin potager*—the familiar kitchen garden found behind most homes.

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UP AT THE CRACK of dawn, to visit le Chateau du Clos de Vougeot, one of the shrines of Burgundy. It has been the property and spiritual home of the wine fraternity, Confrerie des Chevaliers du Tasteyin, since 1944. It's a former home of the Cistercian monks, the first to make an art of vineyard cultivation there, dating back to the 11th century. Fine wines are still being produced at this property.

Here we saw antique, hand-hewn timbers, massive stone walls and what must be the world's oldest and largest hand-hewn, oaken wine presses. We also watched an excellent documentary color film about the history and activities of the Chevaliers du Tastevin.

Entering a nearby village, I startled everyone by shouting, "Stop! Go back to the signs!" I had to get a picture of the road sign saying, "Chambolle-Musigny—Jumelee avec Sonoma, USA." It was the "twin" town of our own Sonoma, Calif. Small world!

On to the important town of Beaune, the "capital" of Burgundy wines. All charm and not very wide, it's the home of the famous Hospices de Beaune wines, belonging to the Hotel-Dieu de Beaune and the Hospice de la Charite where the Sisters of Mercy still care for the poor and sick, for which Hotel-Dieu was founded. They have been devoted to this work for over 500 years.

Hotel-Dieu is an architectural masterpiece endowed in 1443 by the Chancellor of Burgundy, Nicolas Rolin and his wife Guigone de Salins. We went through the huge building with its many art treasures and marveled at the multi-colored, varnished roof tiles, so typical of Burgundy architecture. The Wine Museum was closed, so we missed that.

THE TWIN TOWN for Sonoma, U.S.A., is pictured here in a sign that startled our hardy travelers. The village of Chambolle-Musigny is near the Chateau de Clos de Vougeot, which Railton describes as "one of the shrines of Burgundy." The chateau was the former home of the Cistercian monks, the first to make an art of viticulture. That dates back to the 11th century.

A pause to look around the old town, now with modern stores, restaurants and brasseries, one of which served us Bleu de Bresse, St. Florentine crepes, homemade Sorbet Cassis and cookies. A schoolboys' paradise.

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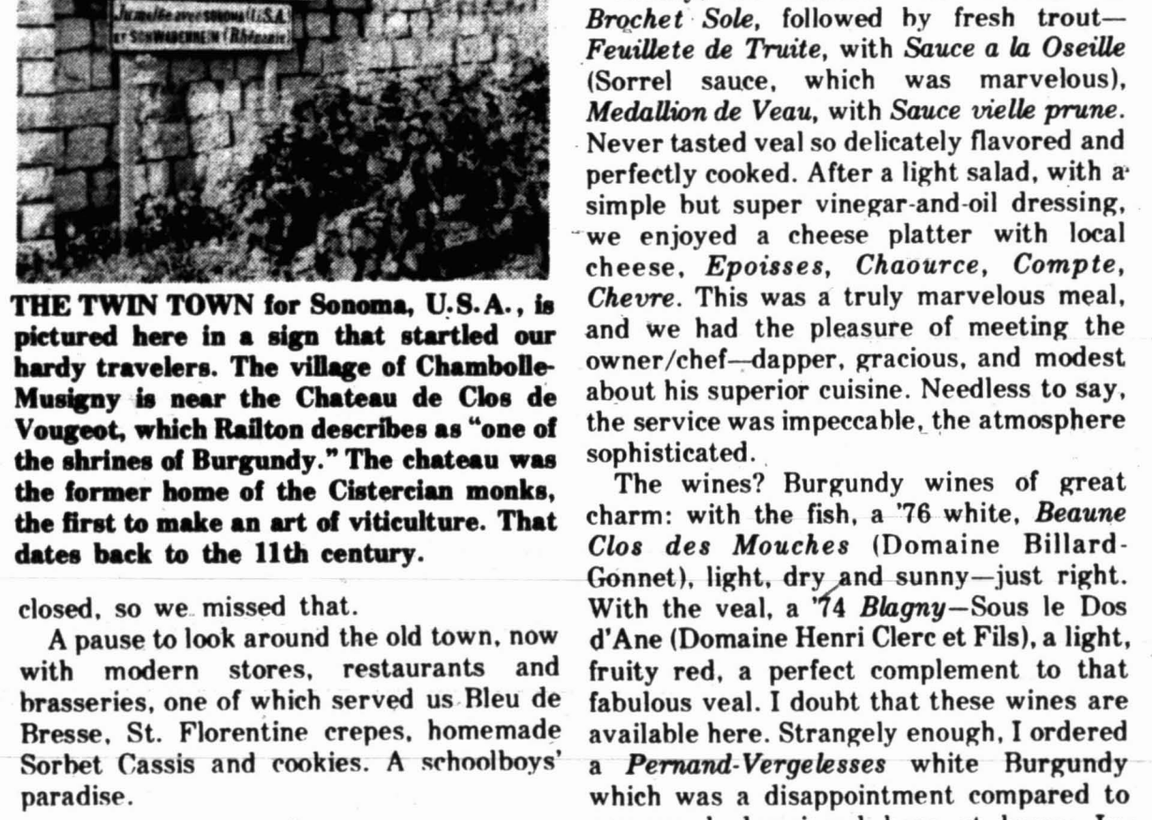
LATER, AFTER touring through many authentically picturesque villages, and stopping to photograph delightful scenes, we were ready for the special dinner Libby had planned for us at the Michelin 3-Star Hostellerie du Vieux Moulin at the tiny hamlet of Bouilland. We can't even find the place on the map, but the cognoscenti find it, and fill it nightly. There's only one seating each evening, so you arrive when it's convenient and spend hours over dinner. Ours was superb.

Briefly, we started with *Terrine de Brochet Sole*, followed by fresh trout—*Feuillete de Truite*, with *Sauce a la Oseille* (Sorrel sauce, which was marvelous), *Medallion de Veau*, with *Sauce vielle prune*. Never tasted veal so delicately flavored and perfectly cooked. After a light salad, with a simple but super vinegar-and-oil dressing, we enjoyed a cheese platter with local cheese, *Epoisses*, *Chaource*, *Compte*, *Chevre*. This was a truly marvelous meal, and we had the pleasure of meeting the owner/chef—dapper, gracious, and modest about his superior cuisine. Needless to say, the service was impeccable, the atmosphere sophisticated.

The wines? Burgundy wines of great charm: with the fish, a '76 white, *Beaune Clos des Mouches* (Domaine Billard-Gonnet), light, dry and sunny—just right. With the veal, a '74 *Blagny*—Sous le Dos d'Ane (Domaine Henri Clerc et Fils), a light, fruity red, a perfect complement to that fabulous veal. I doubt that these wines are available here. Strangely enough, I ordered a *Pernand-Vergelesses* white Burgundy which was a disappointment compared to one we had enjoyed here at home. Incidentally, everywhere we dined, the Burgundy wine sauces sent us into rhapsodies of praise.



THE CLOISTERS at the Abbaye de Fontenay are a major tourist attraction. Founded in A.D. 1118 by St. Bernard, it was built by and for the Cistercian monks. It was very prosperous from the 12th to the 15th centuries. After the Revolution, it became an (ugh!) paper mill.

"BURGUNDY IS REALLY a vast, green museum, evoking the great Romanesque Burgundian period which was characterized by stupendous achievements in church architecture," writes Al Railton, after his recent trip to France. In the above photo, the entrance to the Burgundian village of Poncey-sur-l'Ignon is shown. "We were to see many evidences of a tumultuous and glorious past and an uncrowded, unhurried present in Burgundy," Railton says.

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NEXT MORNING we were off to visit a little-old-winemaker, Marcel Roussignol, delightful head of a family which has been producing premier Pommard wines for five generations, from only 25 acres between Volnay and Pommard. He has a small output, but clings to uncompromising quality.

After serving us some of his choicest reds, and showing us his cave and winery, he took us to a small *boulangerie*, for the best French bread in Volnay. Then he gave us two bottles of his precious '72 Pommard for our *picque-nique*. Libby added some *jambon persille*, a delicious Burgundian concoction of ham, parsley and garlic in a wine jelly.

At a roadside farmer's stand we bought some excellent *Chevre* (goat cheese), and headed for *Chateau de la Rochepot*—which is really a story-book castle, live and in color. It was complete with moats, drawbridges, turrets, armory and dungeon. We picnicked on a grassy slope opposite the castle, where we talked with a young American and his French wife. He's teaching English in Paris.

Albert Railton, former president of the International Wine and Food Society, Monterey Peninsula Branch, toured Europe recently. This article is the first part of a series describing the Railtons' trip to France.

Part II will appear in a future edition.

Then we all climbed through the castle. It is handsomely restored and maintained by private owners, and has become a popular tourist attraction. The chateau was occupied by the Germans during World War II, and they were still occupying it the day we were there—tour-bus loads of them.

The kitchen and dining areas were very attractive and warm, but those tower bedrooms must have been colder than a hangman's heart. And I couldn't help wondering about the plumbing.

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ON TO MEURSAULT, where we visited the chateau, cuveries, and caves of Domaine Jacques Prieur.

Again, superb wines, with sale limited to fine restaurants and grand hotels. After explaining his family's generations of devotion to high standards and the most painstaking methods, Monsieur Prieur poured his best for us. His winery is larger and far more grand than the average in Burgundy, where a large part of wine production comes from small growers on very small acreages.

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Surefire tips for cookies will be demonstrated Thursday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to the early afternoon; suggestions for holiday bread baking will be given on Friday, Dec. 8, during the same hours; and on Saturday, Dec. 8, the many uses of the vertical roaster will be demonstrated.

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L'ADIEU AUX TEVILLES by Indelli is among a charming collection of "Small Paintings for Christmas" currently on exhibit at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

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Considered a masterpiece of Italian neo-realism, the film is about an unemployed father who finds a job as a bill poster. When his bicycle is stolen, he and his young son search in vain for the robber and vehicle. In de Sica's twisted ending, he has the honest man steal a bicycle.

A cartoon from the 1930s, *The Headless Horseman*, based on a story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, will precede the main show.

Admission to the program is $2 for members and $3.50 for non-members. Six-month memberships are available for $12 per person or $20 per couple. Membership entitles a person to a voice in the selection of films, one free film and a discount in the price of admission to other films. Films are shown every Wednesday.

For more information, phone 659-4795.

Current exhibits

Paintings by Gerald Petitt and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

"Between the Covers of Cricket Magazine": original drawings and paintings by 38 artists thru Dec. 15 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel.

Watercolors by Len L. Lasnik at Thunderbird Book Store, the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

New paintings, graphics and sculpture by 16 member artists thru Dec. 31 at Gallery Who's Who in Art, Lincoln and 6th, Carmel.

Group animal show with works by Sadako Mano, Leslee Sturm, Larry Jacobsen and Lee Jayred at Timberlane Art Galleries, San Carlos near 7th, Carmel.

Color photography show thru Dec. 10 at the Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th, Carmel.

Sketches and watercolors by Florence Beard thru Dec. 14 at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Etchings, lithographs and watercolor drawings by Daniel Owen Stolpe opens Dec. 2 at the Bookworks, 196 Country Club Gate Center, Pacific Grove.

Wood and stone sculpture by Edwin H. Lombard at Edgewater Galleries, 15 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

"Holiday Treats": mixed-media show through Dec. 24 at Fibres/Grabowski Gallery, 6C Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Jewelry by Alan Revere; sculptural boxes by Michael Graham through Dec. 28 at Concepts Gallery, Mission and 6th, Carmel.

Introductory group exhibit through Dec. 31 at Garfolo Gallery, Bonnymead Court, Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

"Small Paintings for Christmas" thru Dec. 24 at Zantman Art Galleries, 6th Ave. and Mission St., Carmel.

Paintings by Albert Clymer and Charlotte Britton, in the S.F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Rd., Pebble Beach, Dec. 3-10.

Watercolors by William F. Stone, thru December, in the Activities Building Gallery, Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and 9th, Carmel.

Free-form paintings by Joan Savo thru Dec. 29 in the Alvarado Lobby, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

California labels, gold jewelry and paintings by Scott Thom, H.M. Pickem, Jim Nash and Susan H. Keane through Jan. 28 at the S.H. Keane Gallery, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Four Photographers: Weston, Witherill, Bravo and Erwitt, Dec. 9-31 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Contemporary Forms in All Media, group exhibit thru Dec. 31 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

Art by handicapped artists; members' work opens Dec. 8 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Christmas show by members of the Central Coast Art Assn., at the Periwinkle Gallery, Municipal Wharf #2, Monterey.

Introducing Scott Mills' work, thru Dec. 31 at Lupetti Gallery, Lincoln and Ocean, Carmel.

Dickensian Dinner Sunday at All Saints

The festive annual Dickensian Dinner will be served at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Carmel, Sunday, Dec. 10.

Reserved tickets are available for three separate seatings at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Lincoln and Ninth.

Diners will feast on a traditional roast beef dinner with all the trimmings, dessert and a beverage, in gaily decorated surroundings. Dinner tickets are $6 for adults and $2 for children under 12. For another 50 cents, they may have a pre-dinner cup of hot cider or a drink from the wassail bowl.

Tickets for the event are available by phoning Francis Woodhull at 649-8154 or the church office at 624-3883. Babysitting will be available for all three sittings.

Christmas art in Monterey

The Central Coast Art Association Christmas show is on exhibit at the Periwinkle Gallery in the Rogue Building, Wharf #2, Monterey.

Member artists of the art association display their works which include watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels. Styles range from traditional to modern.

The exhibition will continue through December. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

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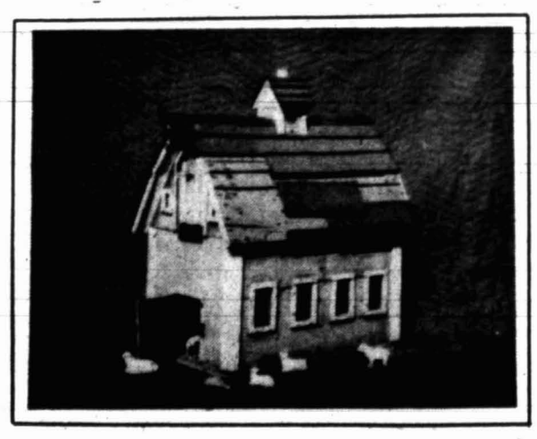

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Weston photos on exhibit at Museum of Art

Edward Weston heads the roster of four famous photographers whose work will be on view Dec. 9-31 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Works by Huntington Witherill will be displayed with Weston's photographs in the Main Gallery of the museum; Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Elliott Erwitt will be featured artists in the Leonard Heller Memorial Gallery.

Internationally renowned, Edward Weston (1866-1958) was long associated with the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel in particular. He was the first photographer to receive a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1937, which enabled him to travel and photograph extensively throughout America.

Weston is known for his sensuous explorations of many forms, from the nude torso to seashells, peppers, fungi and the convolutions of natural formations. He never relied on artificial light and seldom cropped, enlarged or retouched his negatives.

One of his most famous exhibits was a major show at the Museum of Modern Art, New York, in 1947. His photographs have been collected in several books, including *The Cats of Wildcat Hill, California and the West, Seeing California with Edward Weston* and *My Camera on Point Lobos*. His permanent home for 30 years was at Wildcat Hill in Carmel Highlands. Many members of his family still live in Carmel, including photographer sons Brett and Cole.

His photographs are on exhibit through the courtesy of Harrison Memorial Library, Carmel.

Ansel Adams workshops were an important early influence on the work of Huntington Witherill, who began his career in 1970. By 1973, he was an assistant at the Ansel Adams workshops where he met another Carmel photographer, Steve Crouch, in 1975.

"Steve has opened many doors for me photographically. His influences have been of great importance to my development as a photographer," he says.

Witherill's first one-man show was at the Shado Gallery in Oregon in 1975. Since then, his work has been shown in a number of group and one-man shows throughout the United States. In 1976, he taught various private workshops in Los Angeles dealing with the zone system and fine printing techniques.

A native of Mexico City and a pioneer photographer, Manual Alvarez Bravo was born in 1902 and still lives and works there. His interest in photography dates to 1922; two years later he began to photograph on a serious basis.

In 1929 and 1930 he taught photography at the *Escuela Central de Artes Plasticas* of the *Academia de San Carlos*. In 1931, his first sale to the Museum of Modern Art led to his decision to become a full-time free-lance photographer.

His work has been widely exhibited in the U.S., Central America and Europe. His favorite subjects are the Mexican people and their relation to the land and their heritage. Bravo is considered Mexico's premier photographer.

Elliott Erwitt was born of Russian parents in Paris in 1928 and moved to the United States when he was 10 years old. He began photography at 16. Within six years, he had achieved a position near the top in the highly competitive field of magazine photography.

He moved from documentary projects to spot news stories, including the classic picture of the "kitchen debate" between Richard Nixon and Premier Kruschev.

He has photographed all over the world for *Holiday* and other magazines. His exhibitions include a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art in 1965 and at the Smithsonian Institution in 1963 and 1970. The photographs on exhibit are from the collection of Moses Hornstein.

The museum is at 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

For additional information, phone 372-5477.

Student art on view in Monterey

An exhibition of selected work completed this semester by the students of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Extended Education Program will be on view from Dec. 16-22 at the museum, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Information will be available about the program which is conducted on a professional art school basis in accordance with standards established by the National Association of Schools of Art and is accredited through the U.C. Santa Cruz Extension Division series 400.

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BRONZE SCULPTURE by Robert Krantz is on view at Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth and Lincoln, Carmel. The artist has received many important awards, including first prize for sculpture at the 1977 New York Sculpture Show. Many of his recent pieces are "contemporary nudes" for indoor or garden display.

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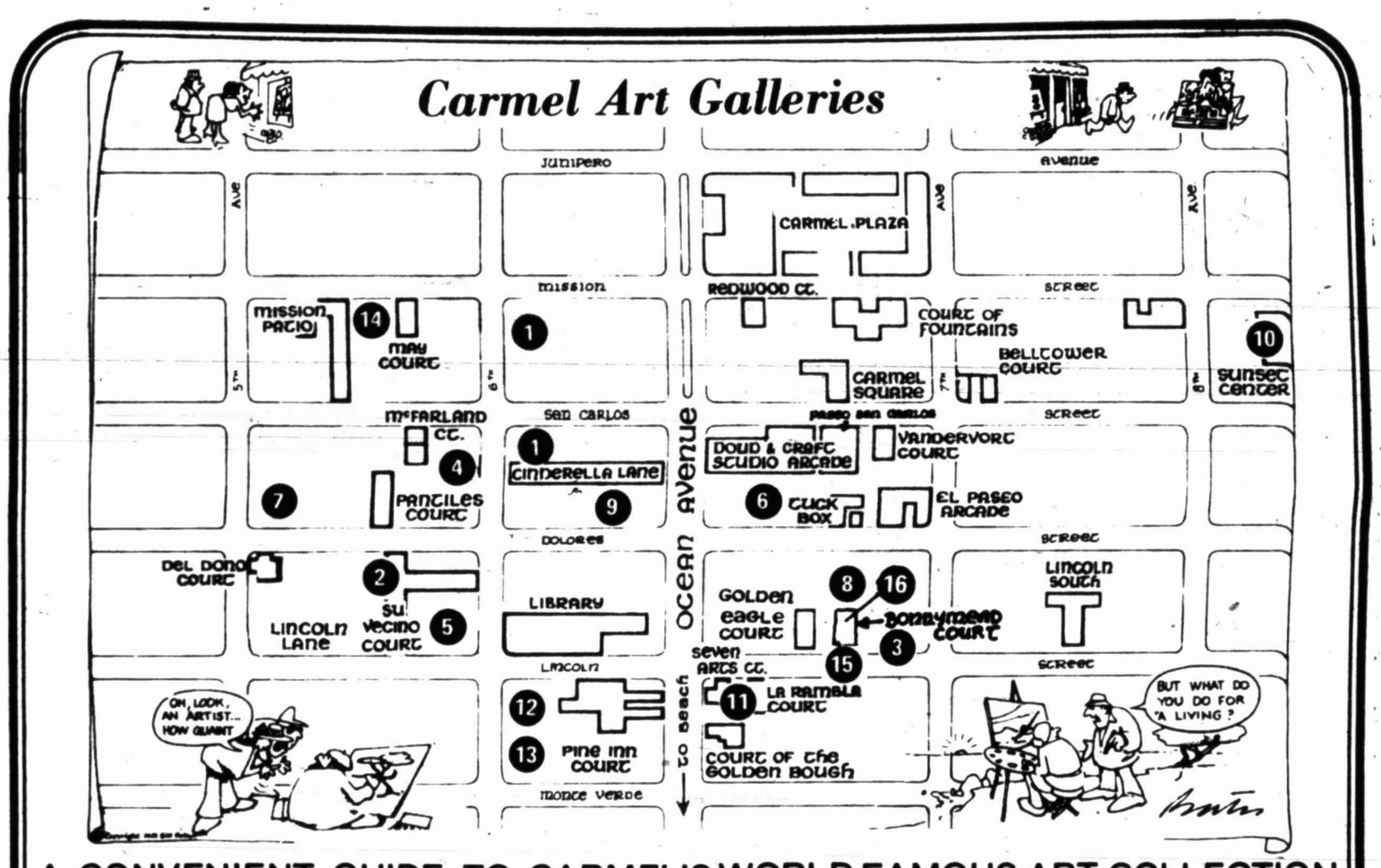

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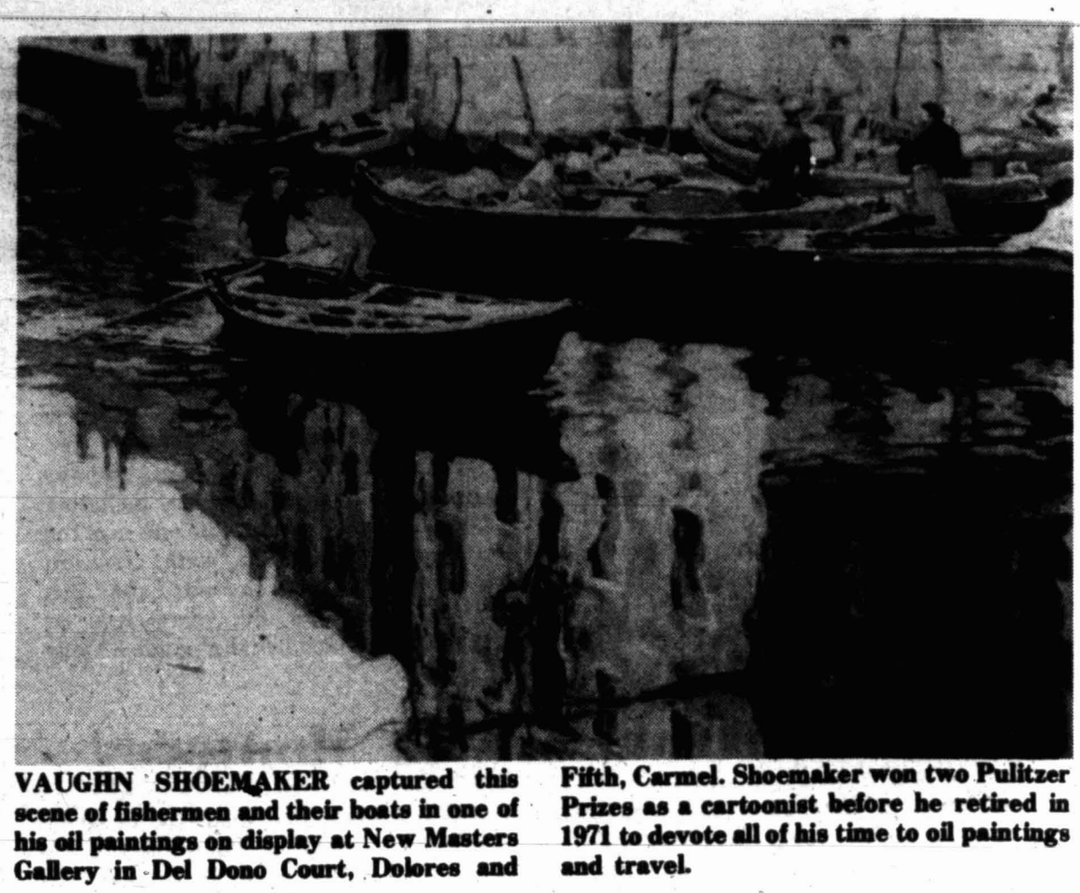
Autograph party at Thunderbird

Octogenarian chef, author and teacher Josephine Araldo will autograph her newest collection of recipes, *Sounds From Josephine's Kitchen*, at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, Saturday, Dec. 9 from noon-2 p.m.

The new book includes French cooking songs that Josephine sings while she cooks because, she says, "You cook better."

Along with her recipes Josephine reveals the cooking habits of the great and near-great of France and San Francisco. She also gives money-saving hints for gourmet dinners.

Everyone is invited. For more information, phone 624-1803.



VAUGHN SHOEMAKER captured this scene of fishermen and their boats in one of his oil paintings on display at New Masters Gallery in Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel. Shoemaker won two Pulitzer Prizes as a cartoonist before he retired in 1971 to devote all of his time to oil paintings and travel.

Our Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

"Christmas and the Pursuit of Peace" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This is the second in a series of four sermons by the Rev. Deane Hendricks with the topic "Heaven-sent Christmas gifts."

Sunday at 4 p.m., the Church Chancel Choir will present its Christmas concert in the Church. The concert, billed as "an olde-fashioned Christemas programe," (sic) features both choral and instrumental music.

The Youth Choir at Carmel Presbyterian Church will present "The Small One, a Christmas Vignette in Song" as a gift to the community at Sunset Center, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The free music program will be directed by Mr. Joseph Nokes, who is also director of the Carmelo and Tularcitos schools children's choruses.

Also on Thursday, Dec. 14, the Carmel Presbyterian Women's Association will host its annual public Christmas Tea at the Del Mesa Carmel at 1 p.m.

WAYFARER

Parishioners will gather for the annual Hanging of the Greens Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The church Christmas tree will be set up and decorated. The church itself will be decorated with greens and garlands, poinsettias and ornaments brought by parishioners.

On the second Sunday of Advent, Dec. 10, the Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg will deliver the sermon "R.S.V.P." at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

The United Methodist Women will have their annual Advent Tea and Candle Lighting Service at 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14. Tea will be served in Fellowship Hall following the presentation of a display of Christmas table settings at 3 p.m.

Participants will then go up to the church to hear a program of Christmas music by a quartet of recorders, a harpsichord, and a soprano soloist.

This music program includes the candle lighting service, entitled "The Avenues of Advent." For more information, phone the church office at 624-3550.

CARMELITE MONASTERY

The Carmelite Nuns will present the traditional all-Spanish Mass and concert at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Monastery, on Highway One, one and a half miles south of Rio Road. The concert will consist of early California songs sung by a choir of local singers under the direction of Dr. Keith Rubrecht. The candle-light mass, celebrated by the Rev. Juan Oronoz, will begin at 6 p.m. The Rev. Milton Walsh and the Rev. Steven Otellini will assist as concelebrants. The Mass honors Our Lady of Guadalupe, the patroness of the Americas. There will be no Sunday morning mass nor afternoon Benediction service on Sunday.

COMMUNITY

"Jesus' Self-Portrait"s the title of the sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Ronald Menmuir at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The Church choir will sing "My Lord, What a Mornin' " by Harry T. Burleigh.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God, the Preserver of Man" is the topic for the lesson-sermon this Sunday. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Christmas music next weekend

The Monterey Peninsula Choral Society and Monterey County Symphony Chamber Orchestra will perform the 16th annual *Music of Christmas* concerts at Carmel Mission Basilica, Lasuen Drive and Rio Road, Carmel, on Dec. 15, 16 and 17.

Music Director Haymo Taeuber will conduct a program featuring Vivaldi's *Gloria*, a Schubert Mass, works by di Lasso and Poulenc, a group of Spanish carols and Taeuber's arrangement of the Austrian carol, *Silent Night*.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concerts are $4.50 and are available by mail only.

Farrell's touch

By the Rev. LARRY FARRELL

Should a contented bachelor, a happy celibate, presume to give advice to men and women in order to keep a marriage happy? The Sunday newspaper solved my problem for it reported a recent party in Santa Monica where 50 couples celebrated 60 or more years of marriage in a state noted for its many marital shipwrecks. What gems of practical wisdom these patriarchs must have for the world.

We heard 86-year-old Earl Broski, married 65 years, say, "Don't try to get along with your wife. Fight a lot and argue all the time." His wife, Doris, interrupted and said, "Don't listen to him. The answer is that in marriage you have to give and take and then give some more. It is also important to turn a deaf ear."

May the good Lord help us to realize that a successful marriage requires falling in love many times, always with the same person and may we remember that these three words, "maybe you're right" as important as the three words "I love you."

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Sunset Views:

Forest Theater restored by WPA

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

WE HAVE DISCUSSED the Federal Theater Project and its contribution to the California theaters. This program was just a part of the assistance that the Works Progress Administration (WPA) gave to establish or restore theaters in California.

When the WPA was considering work for the unemployed on the Monterey Peninsula, the city of Carmel requested three jobs: Drainage projects at Sunset School and also Fourth Avenue and the restoration of the Forest Theater stage area. These requests were put on the agenda of the WPA and work commenced on the drainage jobs shortly thereafter.

However, as late as the spring of 1939, the city had not forwarded to the WPA any plans for the work at Forest Theater. The WPA was still interested in rebuilding the theater. Time seemed to be growing short for this federal body and the possibility of its abolition in case of war seemed eminent. This goaded the Carmel City Council to hasten plans for the restoration project. It seemed that the crux of the disagreements which threatened to let the Forest Theater go another season—and probably into permanent discard—was presumably over whether or not there would be 600 or 1,200 seats. Mayor Herbert Heron suggested a compromise of 600 permanent seats and as many additional available on occasion. Heron also had pointed out that any change which would destroy the "forest" in the Forest Theater would be undesirable.

On April 12, 1939, the council authorized Heron to forward to the WPA the blueprints and specifications developed by architect Hugh Comstock of work to be done at the Forest Theater. It is interesting to note that the work of increasing the seating and rehabilitation of the theater was accomplished without the loss of a single tree.

The WPA allocated $20,944 to this project which was sponsored by the city of Carmel. The stage was left in much the same shape it was with a reinforced platform supported across by a concrete foundation eight feet back of the present front line to provide for possible future setbacks. The surface was to be heavy planking over waterproof composition to protect the rooms beneath. Around the audience a 7- or 8-foot trellis was to be placed and around the property a 6-foot fence. As work progressed, plans for a dedication ceremony were considered. It was suggested that the San Francisco WPA Symphony Orchestra be invited to perform. However, Mayor Heron felt that the actual formal opening of the Forest Theater should include local talent with perhaps an Easter service as an introduction to the reconstructed theater. There is no evidence available that any sort of dedication ever took place but the Forest Theater along with Sunset Center and other parts of the city have profited in many ways from the federal body known as the WPA.

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WHEN DID YOU last see a ballet company leap into themes of Bali and San Francisco on the same night? For Dance Spectrum, it's just routine ocean hopping in seven-league toe shoes. The company, which last appeared on the Carmel Festival of Dance three years ago, is now emphatically big league and fully prepared to undertake touring. Here is an infectious young troupe that you can easily fall in love with. It has a message; it has spirits; and it offers a highly original repertoire.

Most Spectrum ballets are the works of artistic director Carlos Carvajal, one of the two or three most creative choreographers on the West Coast. The National Endowment for the Arts has twice awarded choreography fellowships to Carvajal in recognition of his prolific visionary talent.

Included in the program to be presented at Sunset Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m., as part of the Carmel Festival of Dance, are excerpts from the company's new "Crystal Slipper" subtitled, "A Cinderella Fantasy." Dance Spectrum presents some of the finest ballet on the West Coast. Reserved seating is available at the director's office in Sunset Center.

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ANOTHER PROGRAM of dance will be presented tonight when the Carmel High School Dancers will present "Reflections of a Rainbow...A Spectrum of Dance and Music" at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Theatre. The concert will include show tunes, disco, jazz, modern dance and modern ballet. Live music and singing will be provided by the Carmel High School Jazz Band directed by Henry Avila and the Jazz Ensemble directed by Tina Paradiso.

For this performance, a donation of $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for students will be requested. Tickets will be available at the box office after 7 p.m.

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ON TUESDAY at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theatre, the Musical Theater Film Festival will continue with a presentation of *Showboat*. Edna Ferber's book has attained the stature of an American classic largely due to the operetta format bestowed on it by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. The unforgettable score includes *Ole Man River*, *Make Believe* and *Can't Help Lovin' That Man* in this bittersweet story of love among entertainers on the Mississippi during the 1800s. Heading an all-star cast are Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Joe E. Brown. Tickets, at $2, will be available at the box office on the night of the performance.

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YOU STILL HAVE time to view the "Between the Covers of Cricket Magazine" exhibit now showing at the Marjorie Evans Gallery. In traveling exhibitions, we often find children's art—that is, work produced by children. Seldom do we see artwork created especially for children. The original art in this collection was used to illustrate stories, poems, and articles in *Cricket*. Pen-and-ink drawings, watercolors, oil and collage provide a variety of media. This is a colorful, truly professional exhibition unique in content and an educational experience for all who see it. The gallery is open each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The exhibit will be on display through Dec. 15.

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St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley is seeking donations of new or nearly new toys and warm clothing as holiday gifts for migrant farm families in the Salinas Valley.

There are special needs for jackets, coats, children's shoes and baby clothes. Most needed toys include balls, dolls, stuffed animals and games for children of all ages.

The church also is collecting food for the families. Preferred food items include canned goods, dried beans and rice, according to volunteer Pat Griffith.

The clothing and toy donations should be in good condition or will not be used in the gift program, Mrs. Griffith said.

Donors should bring their items to the church by this Saturday, Dec. 9, although goods will be accepted after that date. Volunteers can pick up gift items if there is no way to bring them to the church on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

The gift program, part of a Peninsula-wide effort coordinated by Nancy Costello of Monterey, provides gifts to 1,200 migrant children and packages of food to 500 families in the Salinas Valley.

More information about the program is available by phoning Mrs. Griffith at 625-0776 after 6 p.m. or St. Dunstan's church at 624-6646.

Audubon group plans potluck

Birdwatching and a Christmas potluck dinner is on the calendar of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society for this week.

An expedition for beginning birders is scheduled Saturday, Dec. 9, at Andrew Molera State Park. Hikers will meet at the United California Bank parking lot, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Rio Road at 8 a.m. to form carpools. Bring lunch and binoculars.

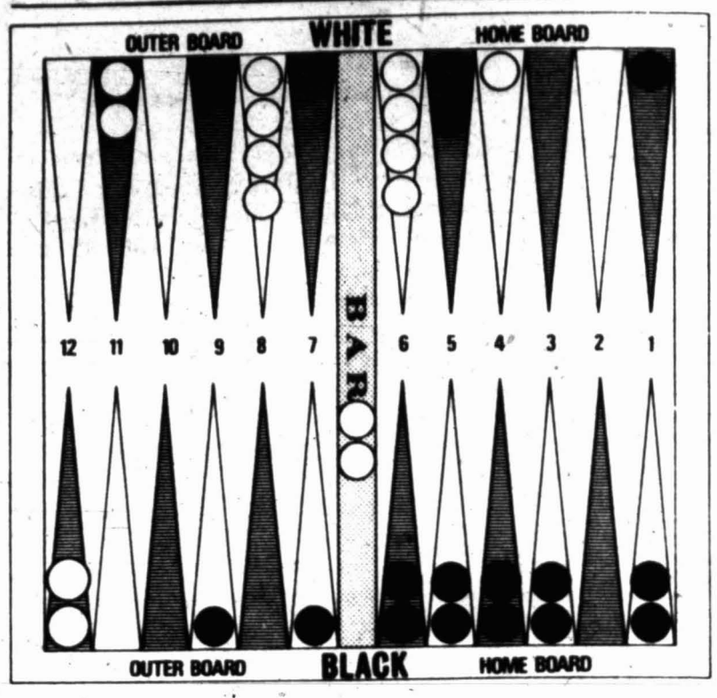
For more information, phone Tiny DeKay, 649-3329 or Dennis Serdehely, 394-2126.

The seventh annual Christmas Potluck Dinner is planned Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. in the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey. Everyone is asked to contribute a course and bring his own non-disposable place setting. Music will be provided by Judy and Bruce Cowan. All bird lovers are welcome to attend.

For more information, phone 372-3606.

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 3-2. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Paul Magriel's "Backgammon" was hailed as the definitive book on the game when it appeared about two years ago. Indeed, it is the most complete and, perhaps, the best book on the game there is.

Now Magriel has adapted and abridged that work to produce "An Introduction to Backgammon: A Step-By-Step Guide" (Times Books, hardbound, 154 pages, $7.95). It is more than just a beginners' book—every inexperienced player will find something of value in its pages. Consider this position.

The average player will take great delight in hitting the White blot on the 4-point with the 3, then completing the 5-point prime by making the bar-point with the 2. Certainly a reasonable move, but is it the best?

The position highlights a typical mistake of the inexperienced player. He tends to go for too much of a good thing. Black does not need to send a third White man to the bar and to build a five-point prime to win a gammon. What he should do is concentrate on closing his board. To do this, he needs at least one more builder to bear on the 2-point.

To accomplish this, Black should use the 3 to bring his man on the 9-point to the 6-point. Now that man as well as the man on the bar-point bear on the 2-point. For the 2, Black should activate another man, by splitting from the White 5-point to the bar point.

That leaves blots all over the place, but Black should not worry about that. As long as White has two men on the bar, Black's blot are safe—only a 2-2 (a 35-to-1 chance) will give White any play.

If Black succeeds in closing his board, the gammon is virtually assured. Besides the two men on the bar, White still has to bring in too many men to be able to get a man off before Black has won the game.

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The wine connoisseur

General guidelines difficult when predicting wine quality

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

I AM ONE of thousands of California wine consumers who do not have the funds to buy two or three cases of each of the finer wines available. Most often I acquire one to three bottles each of any new release which has above-average merit. On occasion I'll buy a case, such as Sonoma's '74 Alexander's Crown, its '74 Estate Pinot Noir or the '77 River West Chardonnay. I keep my best wines in a refrigerated unit at approximately 56 degrees plus or minus 2 degrees F.

"I want to drink these wines when they are reasonably close to their peak quality. I cannot afford to second-guess their quality. I cannot afford to second-guess their development in the bottle. Many times when serving wines I find that I should have waited for further development.

"I've looked far and wide in wine publications for information on the life expectancy of certain wines but no one seems confident enough to stick his neck out.

"Would it be possible to devote some of your column space to this subject?"—D.P., Huntington Beach, Calif.

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THE VARIABLE NATURE of every fine vintage wine, red or white, makes general guidelines practically impossible. For example, that currently popular California and French favorite, White Burgundy of the Chardonnay (often incorrectly titled "Pinot Chardonnay") may come from France as Meursault or Montrachet, Chablis, Pouilly-Fuisse, Macon, or Saint-Veran, and from California vintners correctly titled Chardonnay. Most premium bottlings are 100 percent Chardonnay. Each will vary in its alcoholic strength, varying from 12 percent to as high as 14.5 percent by volume.

The bigger wines, those of the greater alcoholic strength, will survive (with proper cellar storage) longer, and gain in bottle-bouquet up to 10 years. The standard, or 12 percent by volume, bottlings invariably reach their peak in five years.

In general, therefore, I suggest consuming most Chardonnay wines slightly before their fifth birthday. Most other white table wines, except for those botrytis-affected late-harvest wines of Germany, France or California, should be consumed in their first three years, when they are the most fresh and fruity, qualities which decline rapidly with aging. This applies to all Chenin Blanc, French Colombard, Sauvignon Blanc/Fume Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling and Gewurztraminer.

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RED WINES? Alas, "peak quality" is not the same for everyone. Louis P. Martini, the celebrated Napa Valley winemaker, when asked about the proper aging time for Zinfandel, replied: "Some people might say 10 to 20 years, but I would not agree. I think that a good Zinfandel is better before it's 10 years old. After that, it becomes more like a Cabernet, loses some of its fruity character."

It is in no sense a contradiction to admit that I think that when Zinfandel moves into that Cabernet persona with age, it attains its greatness. As an example, the 1935 Simi Sonoma Zinfandel which stumped international experts in blind pourings who equated it to grand cru clarets.

Last week, in the elegant new Les Saisons restaurant in Dallas, owner-host Philip Vaccaro served a 1970 Chateau Haut-Brion. Were we drinking the wine too soon? What was its life expectancy? We finished the bottle, to the last drop, savoring its bouquet, but also measuring the very positive tannins of youth still in puckery presence. But the total acidity was quite low, a declining element, with age, along with tannin. We agreed that another three or four years would see the wine at a soft peak, but questioned the merits of waiting.

The fabulous '74 Sonoma Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon of the Alexander's Crown vineyard, in our questioner's cellar, is huge in bouquet right now, fairly shouting "I am a great Cabernet" with the first sniff from the poured glass. It has all of its intrinsic body elements in good balance, and will live easily 10 to 20 years, improving each year. But there are those who would enjoy it right now. Not so with the '75 edition of the same wine, which, more like a French claret, is a tight bud, coming into full flower more slowly. It needs those added years of cellar-aging.

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FRENCH CLARET aficionados know also that vintage years dictate to a degree the maturity pace. The big and famous '75 grand cru Bordeaux wines, Jacques Hebrard of Chateau Cheval Blanc suggests as the wines to pour when you greet the 21st century! But the '76 vintage will be ready to pour in five years.

I've already tasted the '76 Lafite-Rothschild, and it's velour in the mouth. That Burgundian grape, Pinot noir, makes such a variety of types, both in California and France, it would be impossible to state any guideline. The same is true of the California favorite, Zinfandel. It comes from every wine-making county in the state, and every winemaker gives it his own signature in production.

Full-bodied editions, like those from Louis M. Martini, Ridge, Mayacamas, Hacienda Wine Cellars to name but a few, can certainly stand five to 10 years of aging.

We might only add in conclusion that the very cold storage temperature of the correspondent's cellar will make the maturing of his wines slower than would happen at a good, and safe, temperature from 62 degrees to 65 degrees F.

Salter Puppets at Barnyard

The Salter Puppets of Los Angeles will present *Musically Speaking*, a spoof on musical comedy in England in the 1940s, Sunday, Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

All proceeds will be donated to the Tantamount Theatre Rebuilding Fund. The Carmel Valley playhouse was razed by fire earlier this fall.

Admission is a $5 minimum donation.

Program at Foundation features Yukon slides

To the Yukon By Camper, a slide/lecture show, will be presented by the Carmel Foundation at its regular weekly meeting Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Diment Hall, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel. The free program, which begins at 2:30 p.m., will be followed by tea. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Carmel resident and former mayor Herbert Blanks will offer commentary on slides taken while he toured the vast and spectacular Alaskan regions.

Carmel Foundation is a non-profit organization serving the social and cultural needs of older residents in the community.

For more information, phone 624-1588.

Sunset will screen 'Showboat'

The film version of *Show Boat*, one of Broadway's most renowned musicals, will be screened Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. as part of the Musical Theatre Film Festival at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Edna Ferber's book about life on a Mississippi riverboat has become an American classic as a result of the operetta written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. The film stars Kathryn Grayson, Howard Keel, Ann Miller and Ava Gardner, and includes the memorable songs *Ole Man River*, *Can't Help Lovin' That Man*, and *Make Believe*.

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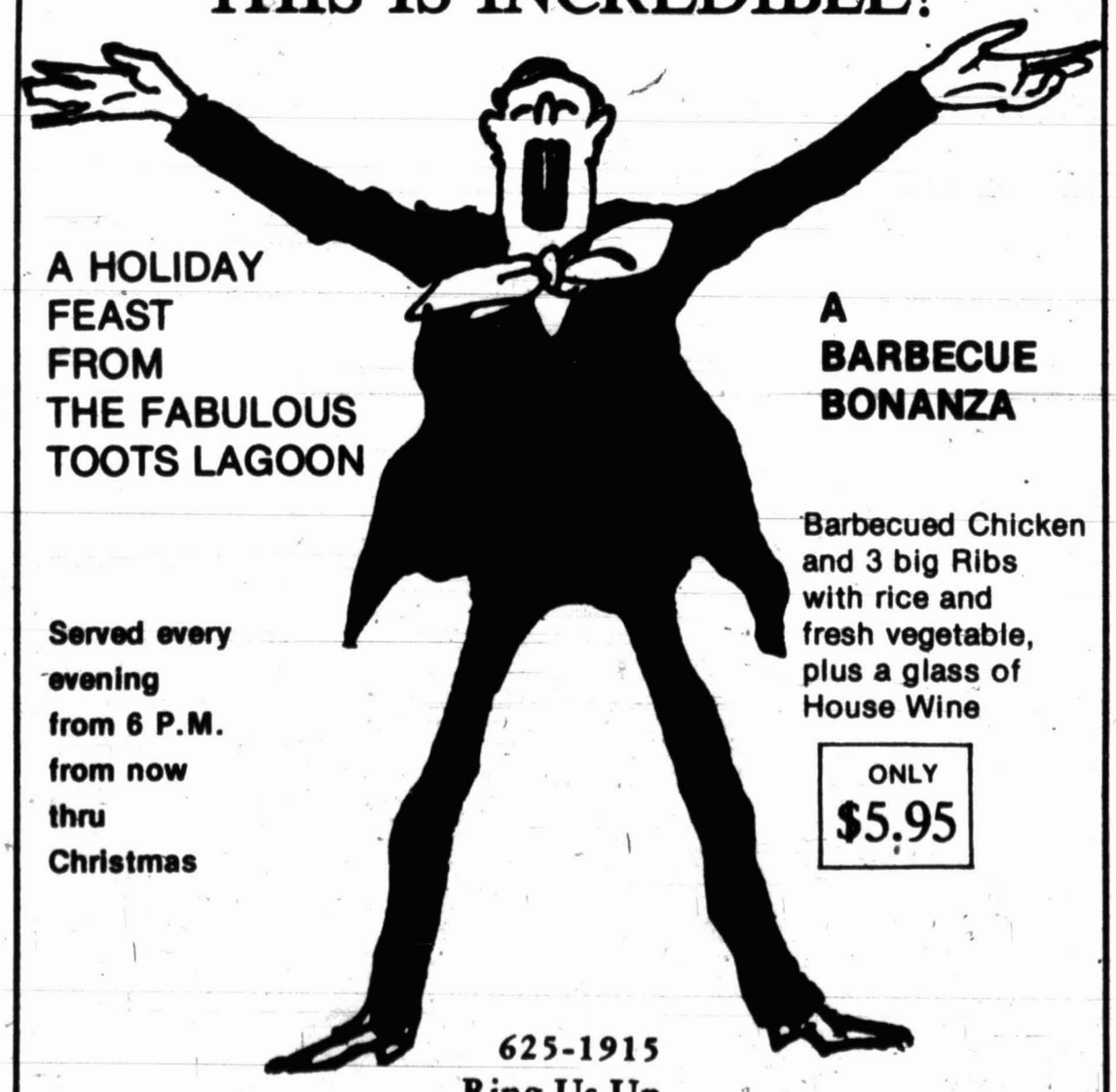

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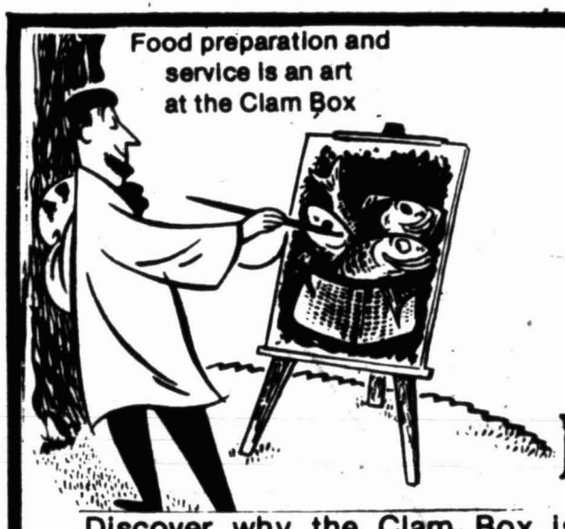

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Week of Dec. 11-16

Lunch/Dinner

Monday, December 11
Crab Chowder 3.95/3.95
Fresh Sole al Vino Bianco 3.95/5.75

Tuesday, December 12
Scampi 4.50/5.95
Fresh Red Snapper with Curry 3.95/4.95

Wednesday, December 13
Hangtown Fry (fresh fried oysters with eggs & bacon) 3.95/4.75
Fresh Sea Bass Provencal 4.50/5.95

Thursday, December 14
Cioppino (fresh local seafood) 3.95/5.50
Fresh Sandabs Meuniere 3.95/4.95

Friday, December 15
Scallops Salsa Verde 4.25/5.50
Fresh Red Snapper Veracruzana 3.95/4.95

Saturday, December 16
Fresh Sole Montcalm (poached petrale sole w/Hollandaise & shrimp) 3.95/5.75
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Puppy match Sunday at Fairgrounds

Puppies and Christmas are a natural combination. That's why the Del Monte Kennel Club always schedules its annual All-Breed Match just before Christmas puppy-giving time so people can see representatives of many different breeds before taking the plunge and buying one!

The event is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 10 from 10 a.m. at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Indoor facilities are available in the event of rain.

Purebred puppies of every recognized breed by the American Kennel Club, from three to 12 months of age, may be exhibited in classes that are similar to adult dog show classes. Obedience classes are open to dogs of all ages above six months. Ribbons, rosettes and Christmas season trophies will be awarded to winners in each class.

Because of the low-key nature of the event—really an opportunity for puppies to practice showring manners and become accustomed to other dogs and crowds—owners and handlers are relaxed and available to chat and answer questions about their particular breed or dog shows in general.

Breeds to be exhibited range from the Japanese Akita, Hungarian Kivaszok and Pulik to tiny Shih Tzu, Bichon Frise and Lhasa Apso. More familiar breeds include collies, Irish setters, boxers, great danes, all kinds of terriers, hounds and spaniels.

There is no charge for admission. For additional information, phone 372-8467.

AREN'T BULLDOGS GREAT? Hundreds of lovable puppies will be entered in the Del Monte Kennel Club Annual All-Breed Christmas Puppy Match, Sunday, Dec. 10 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds—just in time for you to lose your heart to one! (Photo by Tri-City Kennels)

Christmas play in San Juan

El Teatro Campesino, a non-profit theater group, will produce the miracle play, *Las Cuatro Apariciones de la Virgen de Guadalupe*, at the old Mission San Juan Bautista as part of *Fiestas Navidenas* or Christmas Season Celebrations.

This is the eighth year the group has produced the play. The Dec. 12 date coincides with the actual date of the miracle. This year, performances are scheduled Friday-Sunday, Dec. 8-10 and Tuesday, Dec. 12.

The story is based on a humble Mexican Indian, Juan Diego, who met and spoke with a mysterious lady who appeared to him at dawn on the ancient hill of Tepeyac "with the blinding light of the sun behind her and the moon at her feet." The date was Dec. 12, 1531. The beautiful lady said she was "Ininonantzin Ipalnemohuani," the Mother of the Giver of Life, who had come to save his people from destruction.

El Teatro Campesino first presented its adaptation of the 18th-century version in 1971. The present, bilingual production was restaged last year for the newly restored mission. Colorful costumes, music and dances contribute to the joyous celebration. The play achieves its deepest significance because it is staged in the beautiful old mission, called the "Cathedral of California Missions."

Fiestas Navidenas includes the *Pastorela* or Shepherd's Play and *Posadas* later in the month. El Teatro Campesino was recently awarded a Folk Arts Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts for *Fiestas Navidenas*.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the mission on a first-come, first-served basis at $2 for adults and $1 for children or seniors.

Scottish Merry Month begins Friday with tree decorating at Highlands Inn

The annual Scottish Christmas Tree Decoration Party will mark the beginning of Scottish Merry Month, celebrated each year at the Highlands Inn, Highway 1, four miles south of Carmel, on Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the party which will include tree trimming, eggnog, carols and Highland's bagpipers.

Each guest is asked to bring an ornament, decoration or gift to perpetuate an old Scottish tradition. As each gift or ornament is brought before the tree a Christmas wish is made.

Entertainment during the tree trimming will be provided by harpist Betty Seccombe and vocalist Ree Brunnell. Following the decoration, the ancient legend of St. Wilfred and the Holy Tree will be told. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.

Country dancing will follow and refreshments will be served.

Other Merry Month festivities include the Christmas Eve Laying of the Yule Log, Christmas Dinner, New Year's Eve Open House, 'Round the Wassail Bowl, and the Grand Hogmany Ball on New Year's Eve.

For more information, phone 624-3801.

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Tickets $6.75 and $5.75
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On stage

Wharf Theatre: *Peter Pan* plays Thurs.-Sun. at 8 p.m. and weekend matinees Dec. 9-10, 16-17 and 23 at 2 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *Olio Revue* plays Fri.-Sat. evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Fragments* and *Chamber Music*, one-act comedies, Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 7-9, 8:30 p.m. at the MPC Theatre.

Carmel Barnyard Theatre: *Doradus Flamenco Troupe*, Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 7-9, 8:30 p.m.; *Harvest Home*, folk music, Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Festival of Dance: *Dance Spectrum*, Sat., Dec. 9, 8 p.m., Sunset Theatre.

Santa Clara Ballet: *The Nutcracker*, Fri., Dec. 8, King Hall, Naval Postgraduate School.

Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble: *Christmas at Hidden Valley*, 8 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 8-10, 15-17; Sun. matinees, 2 p.m. Hidden Valley Theatre.

'Doradus' troupe at Barnyard

Final performances by *Doradus*, a Flamenco troupe, will be given at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel, Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 7-9. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m.

The company, which is associated with the San Jose Ballet, opened the International Christmas Celebration at the Barnyard one week ago. They also performed at Carmel's outdoor Forest Theater this summer.

The three-member group includes guitarists Kent Newman and Wayne Robertson and dancer Holly Lynn. They bring a historical approach to the gypsy dances and music of Spain.

Their repertoire ranges from Spanish lullabies and the lonely song of the matador to the exuberant *Tacaneo* dance that is called "the soul of Flamenco."

Holly Lynn has performed throughout the United States and South America and has appeared with the San Francisco Ballet Company and on television. She was principal dancer with Gene Marinaccio's American Concert Ballet.

"Miss Lynn dances with the kind of effervescent ease that comes only through natural endowment. She offers powerful evidence to support the argument that dancers are born, not made," wrote the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

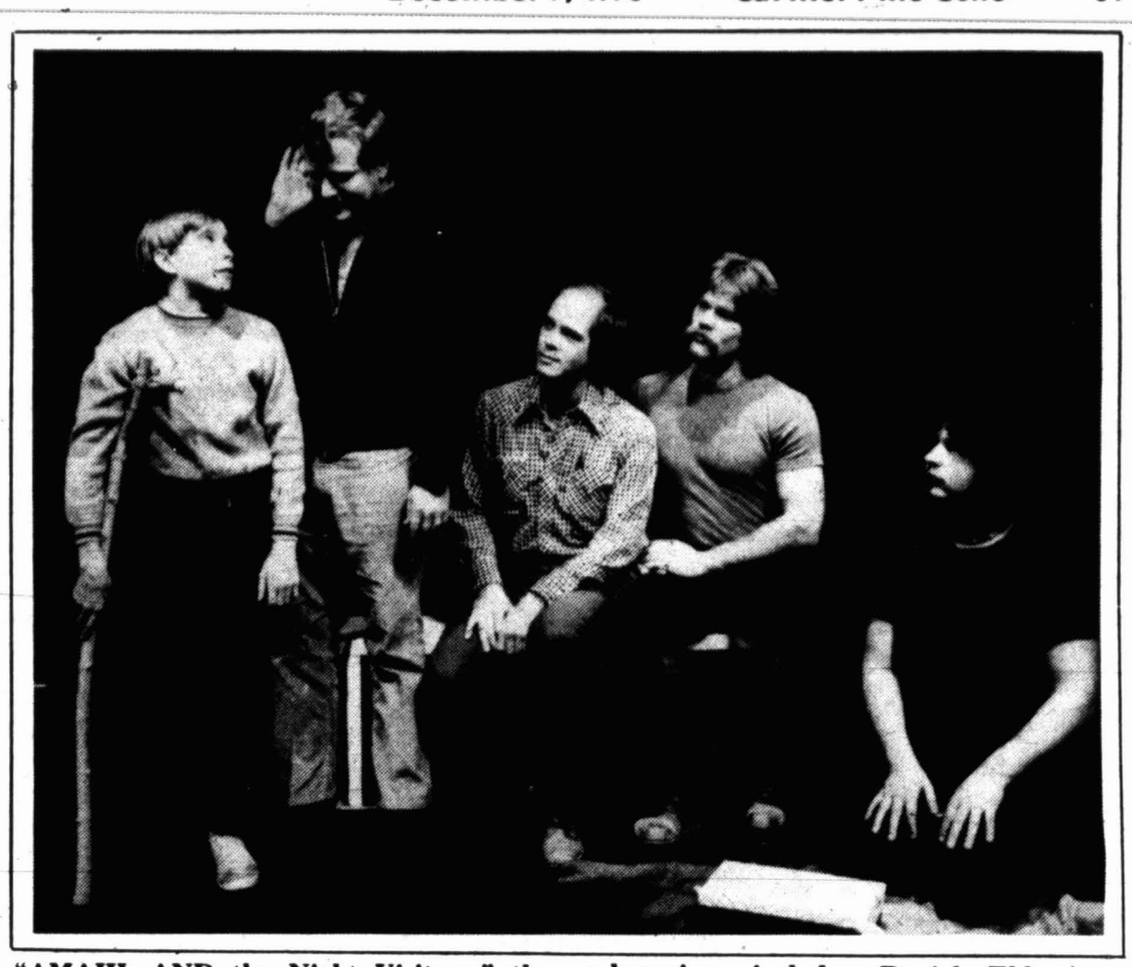
"THE CRYSTAL SLIPPER," a Cinderella fantasy, will be danced by members of Dance Spectrum, Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Katherine Warner dances the part of Cinderella in the work choreographed by Carlos Carvajal. The program is part of the Carmel Festival of Dance.

'Poetry Shell' fall issue is published

An autograph party and poetry reading to celebrate the publication of the fall issue of *Poetry Shell* magazine, will bring nearly 100 contributing poets to the Bookworks, 198 Country Club Center, Pacific Grove on Saturday, Dec. 10, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Copies of the new *Poetry Shell* will be available for autographing; poets will read their poems during the afternoon. Refreshments will be served. The magazine is a locally published showcase for verse.

Everyone is welcome. For additional information, phone 372-2242.



"AMAHL AND the Night Visitors," the classic Christmas opera, will be performed Dec. 14-17 and 21-24 at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. From left, the cast, shown rehearsing, includes Daniel Ehlers as Amahl, Bill Houle, Dike Garrison, Michael Holton and David Cariaga. (Del Kaller photo)

Dance Spectrum Sat. at Sunset

Dance Spectrum is the third presentation of the Carmel Festival of Dance, Saturday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. The San Francisco-based dance company last appeared in Carmel three years ago.

Dance Spectrum is a ballet company that exemplifies the variety and individuality of American dance. The company integrates classical ballet elements with modern and ethnic techniques and fascinating sound. Founder Carlos Carvajal brings philosophy, legend, religion, music and art to his dances.

Carvajal is a musician, folk dancer and ballet soloist. He was Ballet master and associate choreographer of the San Francisco Ballet and choreographed more than 200 works for ballet, opera and dance theater in this country, Europe and South America.

He is the recipient of two National Endowment for the Arts fellowships in choreography in recognition of his "prolific, visionary talent."

Dance Spectrum participates in the Dance Touring Program of the NEA. The group will perform in Southern California, Oregon, Texas, Washington and Colorado (with the Denver Symphony) in 1979.

Reserved seats are still available. For more information or reservations, phone 624-3996.

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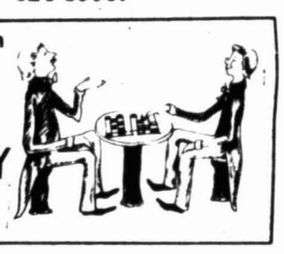

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$6.00 per person
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POETRY OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS: A Seasonal Poetry Reading with Bruce Horovitz, Carmel Pine Cone reporter, will be given on Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at the Left Bank Cafe at the Carmel Plaza. The reading is free. It will begin at 8 p.m. An open reading will follow.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Guridieff-Ouspensky centers accepting students. 624-0621.

GIVE A SPECIAL GIFT. Red Cross Christmas bloodmobile drawing Friday, Dec. 22, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

$25 PER HUNDERD stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

CARMEL VALLEY YOUTH CENTER needs director Dec. 16-30. Must be 21. $300. Call Rudy, 659-4644, or Ken, 375-9489.

PART-TIME JANITOR wanted. Office cleaning Carmel and Monterey area. Must have own telephone and transportation. 624-0777 between 5-6 p.m.

TEXAS REFINERY CORPORATION offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Carmel area. Regardless of experience, write A.S. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

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Real Estate For Sale

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TWO BEDROOM new condo at 8th fairway Silverado Country Club, Napa. Price $142,000. Owner (707) 252-2019.

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NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

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GARAGE SALE WITH A DIFFERENCE. Usual contents plus some re treasures. Saturday and Sunday, 10-4, 26063 Rotunda Dr., Rancho Rio Vista, Carmel, opposite Middle School.

FIRST ANNUAL CARMEL MISSION RUMMAGE SALE. Saturday, Dec. 9, Holiday Inn, Carmel. 10 a.m.-to 3 p.m.

Christmas Trees

FRESH MONTEREY PINE CHRISTMAS TREES. Cut your own. Sat.-Sun., 11-4. 76 Boronda Rd., Carmel Valley.

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$200 REWARD for information leading to available home for lease in Carmel or Big Sur area. Prefer secluded two bedroom, ocean view. Needed by Jan. 15, 1979. Optional preferences: guest house and-or corral. Phone 625-2989.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter, that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, December 20, 1978, at the hour of 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following:

To Consider An Ordinance Entitled: "AN ORDINANCE EXPRESSLY PROHIBITING TRANSIENT OCCUPANCY OF DWELLING UNITS AND PROVIDING FOR SPECIFIC EXCEPTIONS." Said Ordinance would add Section 1302.91 to Part X of the Municipal Code to prohibit the transient use of dwelling units.

ROBERT STEPHENSON
Chairman, Carmel
Planning Commission
By: **Ida Petty**
Secretary

Date of Publication:
Dec. 7, 1978
(PC 1115)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LEGAL NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

Notice is given pursuant to California Commercial Code No. 6107 that Jacqueline Toriello is about to sell, transfer and assign the business and personal property of the Dilli Deli Delicatessen located on Ocean Ave., and Monte Verde, Carmel, Ca., to Leland Eakin.

Within three years past, so far as known to Transferee, Transferor has used only her personal name and the business name Dilli Deli and only the business address above mentioned. The Bulk Transer will be consumated on or after Jan. 2, 1979 at the office of Tod Cox Broker, Dolores & Seventh, Carmel, Ca. (mailing Box 7108, Carmel).

JACQUELINE TORIELLO
Transferor
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Transferee
PATRICIA EAKIN
Transferee

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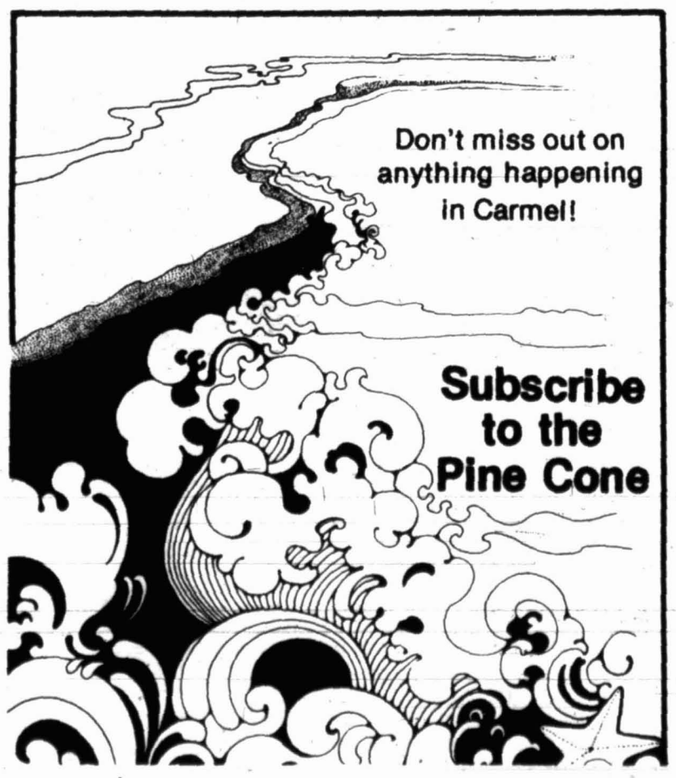

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: Hatch Cover, 550 Rancho Boulevard, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE.

JEAN & NELSON FOREMAN

Date of Publication:
Dec. 7, 1978 (PC 1114)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of JUDITH WATKINS CUFF For Change of Name.

Case No. M 9247

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

WHEREAS, JUDITH WATKINS CUFF, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Petitioner's name from JUDITH WATKINS CUFF to JUDITH ANN WATKINS;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court at 9:30 a.m. on January 5, 1979, in the Law and Motion Department, at the Courthouse located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in THE CARMEL PINE CONE, a newspaper of general circulation in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: Nov. 21, 1978

D. RICHARD BARELLI
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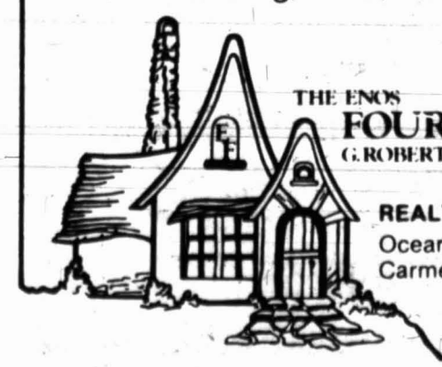

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2 BRS, 2 BATHS NEAR TOWN, $147,500

This is a fairly new, very tastefully-decorated home with a very good and also interesting floor plan. Its name, "Fernloft," is indicative of the unusual character of the home. There's a studio or private office near the garden entrance, and a good-sized, usable deck off the living room. Real value at $147,500.

2 BRS, 2 BATHS, NEAR TOWN & BEACH

This is a charming, old 2-story stucco and plaster home on Camino Real about 2 blocks south of Ocean Avenue -- a highly desirable part of town. It also has 2 single-car garages. It needs some work, but it's far from being a fixer-upper. It's probably being offered below replacement value at $140,000. Exclusive.

3 BDRMS, LARGE POOL, HATTON FIELDS

This is an elegant home in an elegant setting. The living room is 16'x35' and the dining room is 11'x24', just to give you some idea of room proportions. The lot is large, and the sheltered pool is at the bottom of the garden, which slopes gently from the house. You almost feel you're living in a private park. The house has been most tastefully remodeled, and if you're looking for this type of home, it should be love at first sight. $295,000.

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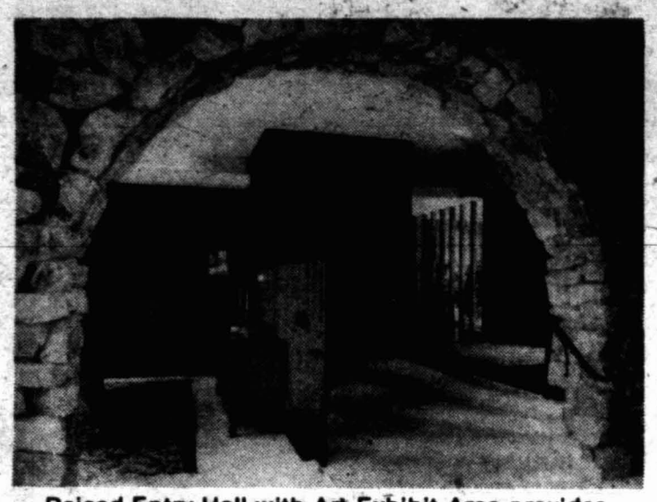
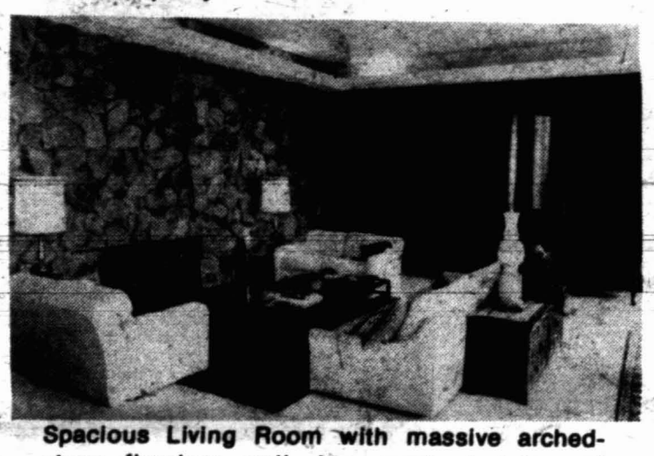
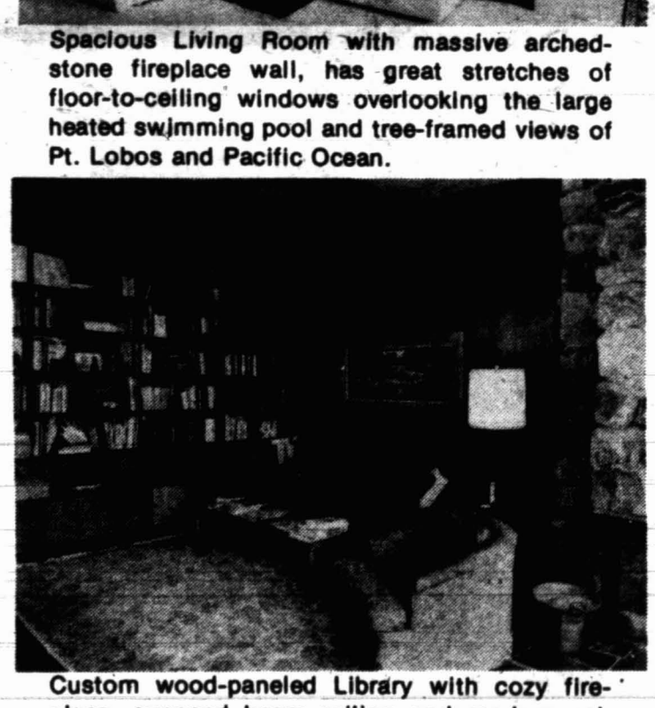


Raised Entry Hall with Art Exhibit Area provides arresting introduction to this dramatic multi-level home with pool situated on 1.6 acres in choice Pebble Beach area. Extensive use of glass, stone, wood and classical arch design creates a formal yet free-flowing sense of space and tranquility.



Spacious Living Room with massive arched-stone fireplace wall, has great stretches of floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking the large heated swimming pool and tree-framed views of Pt. Lobos and Pacific Ocean.



Custom wood-paneled Library with cozy fireplace, exposed beam ceiling and random oak floors, also enjoys the beautiful view and has sliding glass doors opening onto deck which is above the swimming pool.

Formal Dining Room is designed for both formal and intimate entertaining, with its recessed lighting and scenic view vistas on the south side and easy access to the great Country Kitchen with butcher block counters, long desk counter, island center and separate Breakfast Room. For appointment call Ralph Willson, 624-5378..

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Unpredictable House

It's hard to tell the walls from the roofs. Both have windows, though some are called skylights. Nothing is square. Few things are flat. The house is filled with varying planes — opposing, reacting, ascending, declining — like modern music always taking an unexpected turn.

It's a bit disconcerting at first. Just when you've decided the floors are carpeted, you step on flagstones in a bath or hall. Just as you've adjusted to picture windows, you come on full length jalousies, eccentric panes in a cornice, a stained glass panel, long vertical windows reaching two stores at the entrance.

Rooms come as surprises, not quite where or what you expect them to be. The living room is irregular, with indirect lighting above a slatted ceiling, a spherical Swedish fireplace. Part of the same space is the sunken dining areas, paved with concrete tile and opening to a large deck under the trees.

At the rear, the kitchen opens toward an adobed-walled patio and terraced garden. Walls are vertical planks, except one which is red brick. A service counter angles across the room, separating the sunny breakfast solarium with 5 slanting windows. Floors are red Spanish vinyl tile, appliances are right.

There are 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, a judgment not that easy to make. One is up a circling stair of cement slabs mounted on heavy pipe, leading from the entrance hall. It's open plan with light from all directions, abundant closets, dark-stained pine floor, cedar walls and massive beams. The other is at the other end of the house, with panelled walls, several kinds of windows, dressing space, carpeted floor. A tiny, wedge-shaped den separates it from the sunny, surprising bath.

Much of the material in this house was recycled from the old canneries: giant beams; panelling of cedar, pine, fir and redwood; pipes; wooden conveyor belts used as decoration.

If there is anything consistent about this house it is its inconsistency. It is not where you'd expect it to be. It's at 837 Lottie Street in New Monterey, high above its origins in Cannery Row. Even the price is inconsistent: $138,000. It looks like more. Even if you don't buy it, see it. You'll try to remember it, but you can't. You'll probably buy it.

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Not a cottage, but a solid two-bedroom, two-bath redwood home. The oversize lot is level and there is an additional third bedroom or studio or office built into the garage. Call now.

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Another winner for the person looking for the home he can move right into. This one has been recently renovated -- remodeled and renewed. It is located near shopping and neighbors, but the acre of land affords privacy. This is a very large family home with three bedrooms and two baths located in Tierra Grande. $169,500.

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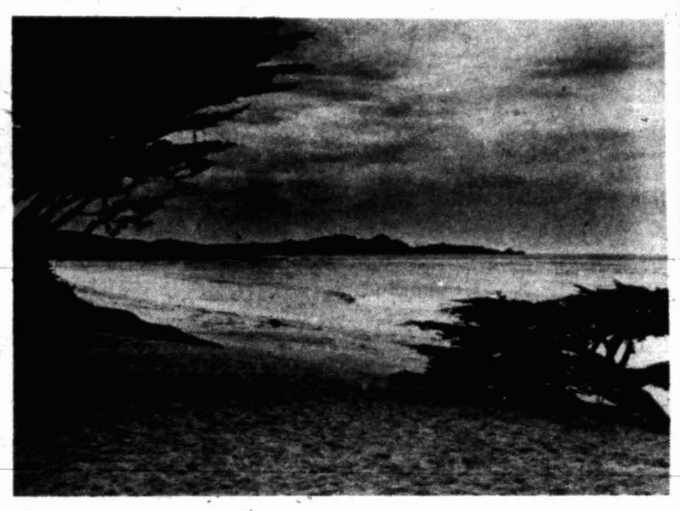

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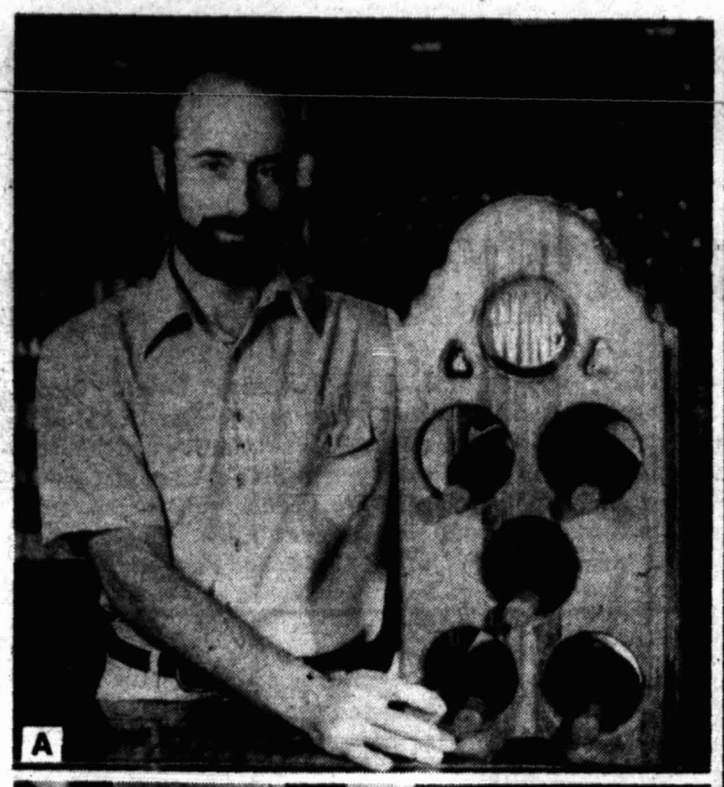
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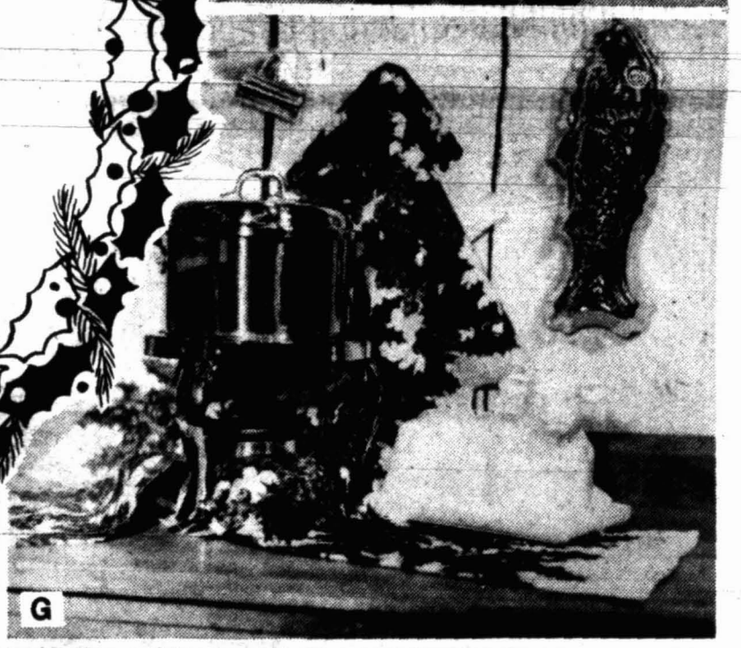
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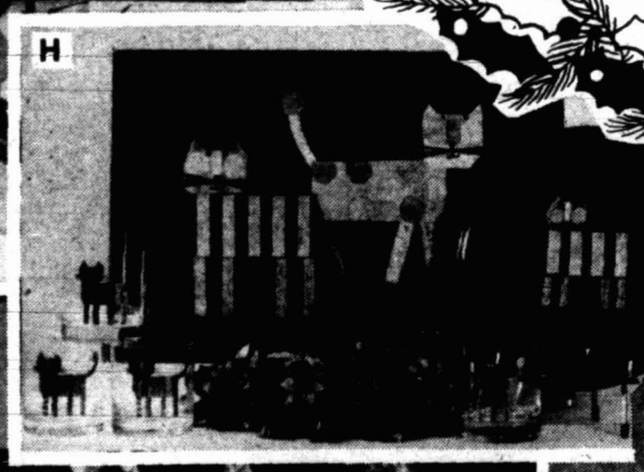
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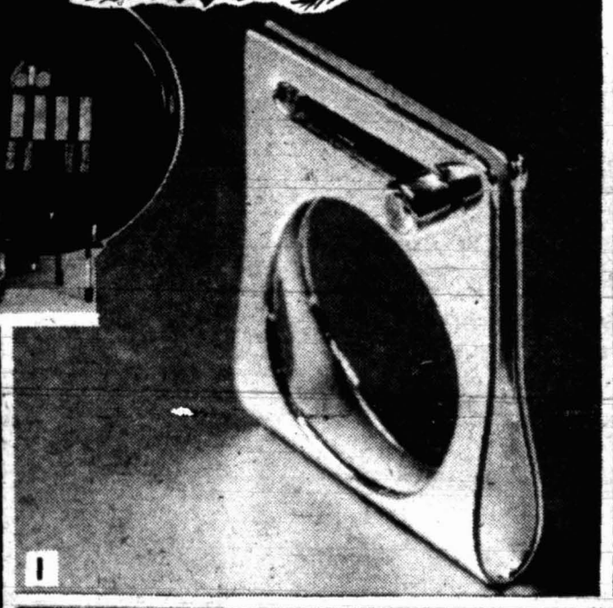
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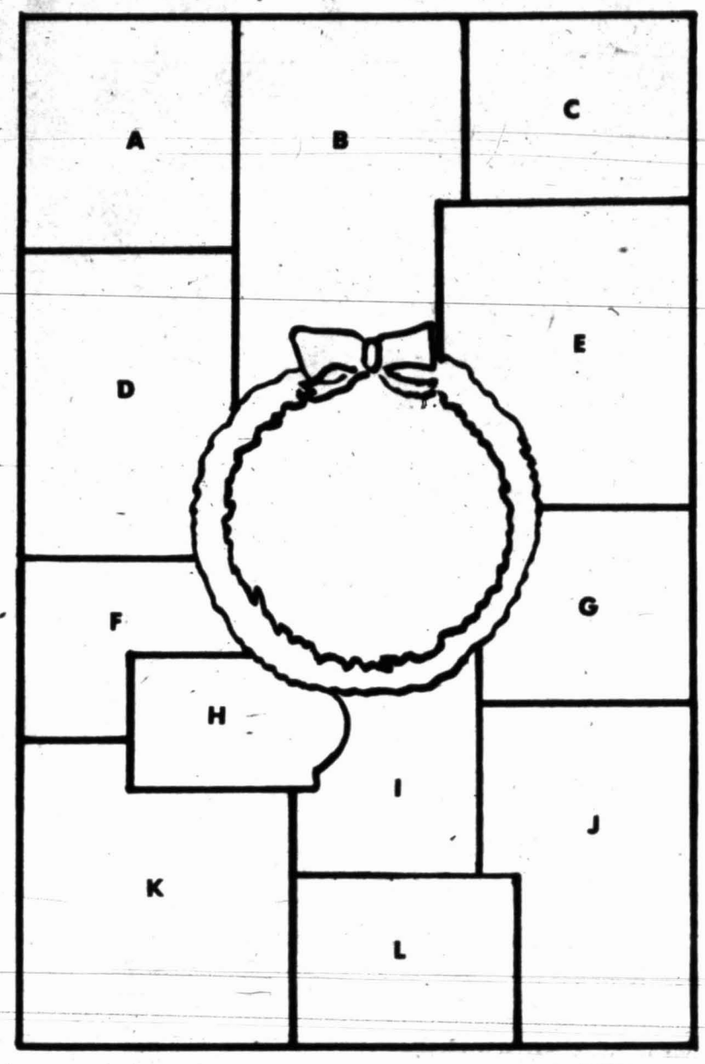

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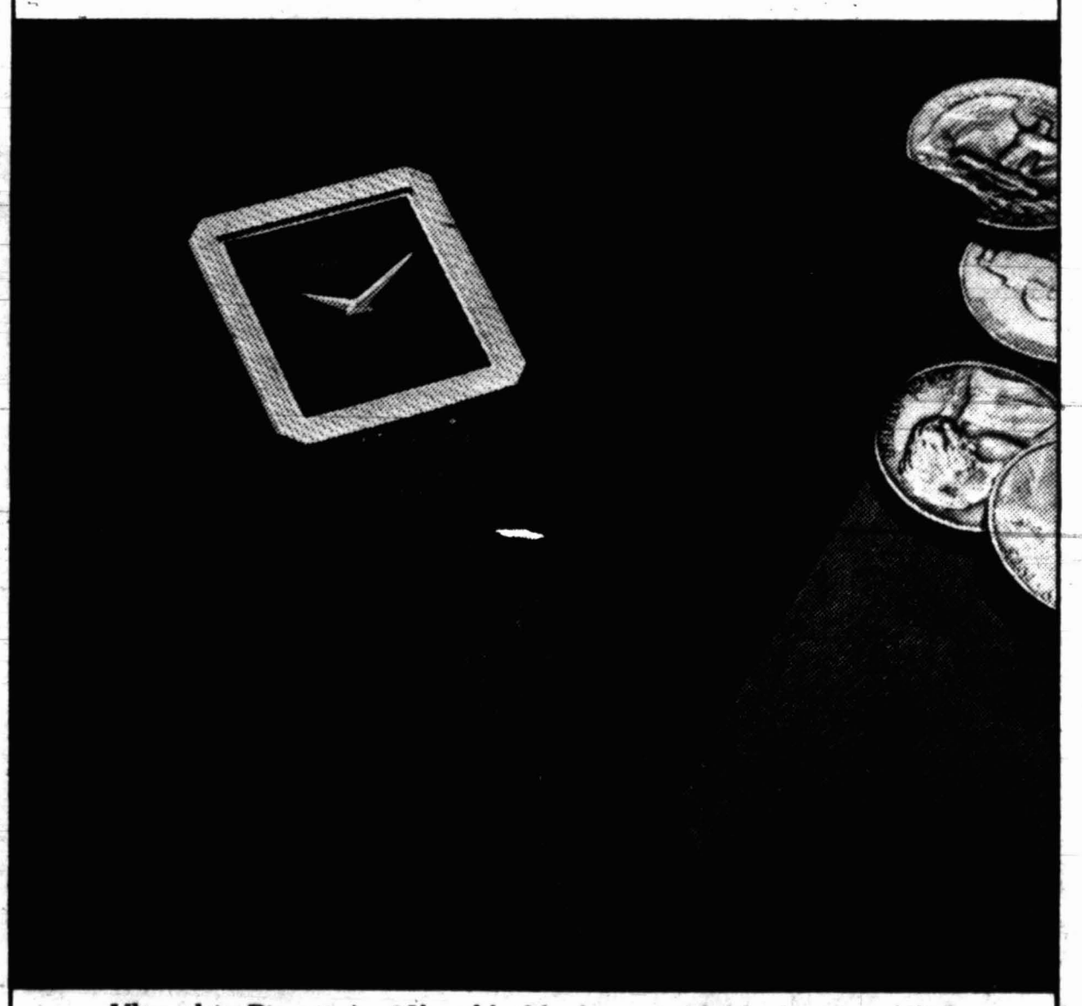

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In addition to long coats and short mink jackets, the wide selection of furs includes lynx and unbelievably soft mole.

Sure to be appreciated would be a new handbag, in every size from diminutive disco to huge sachel in softest leathers, snake and lizard, from Halston and Botgega Veneta.

Unusual jewelry comes from Les Bernard, who uses coral, mother-of-pearl, abalone and cloisonne in necklaces, bracelets and stickpins.

Silk is sensational anytime and especially in a box beneath a Christmas tree! Silk scarves bear the Geoffrey Beene, Lanvin and Ungaro signatures, while silk shirts come from Beene, Halston and Calvin Klein.

Leather blazers make wonderful gifts, as do cashmere sweaters, and if you simply can't make up your mind, a gift certificate from Rittmaster is a wonderful idea!

Simplicity and elegance in silver at 'Concepts'

Simplicity and elegance in contemporary gold and silver jewelry plus the art of the metalsmith are displayed at Concepts in the McFarland Center, Mission and Sixth, Carmel.

Rings, bracelets, earrings and necklaces all have clean, geometric, often angular lines. Many are one-of-a-kind or limited edition pieces.

Owner Douglas Steakley also displays his beautiful holloware that includes coffee pots, candlestick holders, goblets and other silver objects.

Wall hangings by local artists, porcelain and sculptural boxes complete the gallery-like displays. Special exhibitions several times a year present innovative jewelry by nationally and internationally renowned artists.

A special Christmas show includes jewelry by Alan Revere and sculptural boxes by Michael Graham.

Ultrasuede, unconstructed jackets for men at Saks

Everything's right for Christmas at Saks Fifth Avenue in Del Monte Shopping Center!

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Quilts, supplies, books at Wild Goose shop

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The shop has approximately 60 antique quilts on hand, as well as "middle-aged" and new quilts. All are hand-quilted and many are entirely handmade.

The shop offers classes in quilting, workshops in holiday ornament making and has a fascinating collection of quilt-oriented gift items.

Glass Christmas tree ornaments with quilting scenes and quilt patterns or engagement calendars with quilts are two examples. Quilted pillows in patchwork and applique, wrapping paper in quilt patterns, Amish wall hanging kits, hand silk-screened note cards with quilt patterns, sterling silver thimbles and hard-to-find No. 10 quilting needles (ask any quilter!) are appropriate gifts for the quilter in your life!

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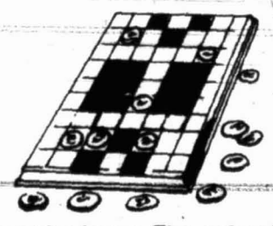

Although this board game for two conjures up images of Kipling's India, it is actually a form of chinese chess. The board consists of ceramic tile mosaics representing paths, rivers, traps and a den for each player. The animals represented by glass playing pieces may, depending on their ability, walk around, jump over or swim through these obstacles. Survival of the fittest plays an important role as the beasts stalk warily through the jungle constantly on guard for larger predators that can devour them. The first player who places an animal in the opponent's den wins the game. **$36.00**

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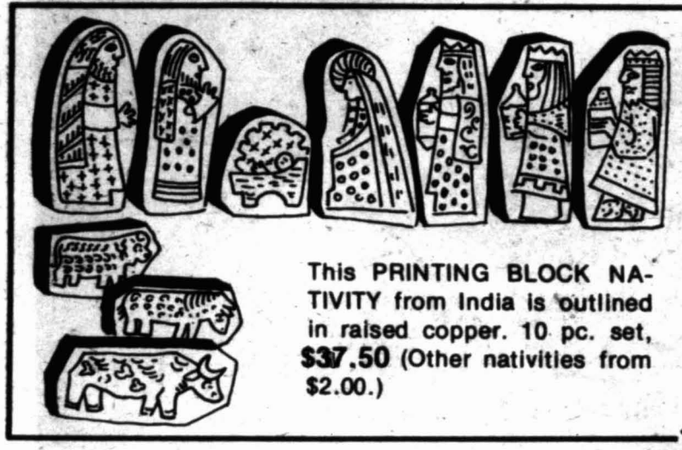

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Pancaldi silks are big, big at Boutique Antoinette

Pancaldi silks are big, big, big in slacks, dresses and skirts at Boutique Antoinette in Carmel Plaza, and any gal would love them!

Fine European imports from France and Italy range from daywear to the most glamorous evening attire from designers Umberto Ginocchietti, New Man, Olive, Yves St. Laurent and others.

Select a silk shirt or a lusciously warm sweater from one of many styles and colors for a great gift.

Straight-cut blazers with classic lines team with basic Yves St. Laurent straight skirts with kick pleats in browns and tweeds.

Tapered pants, flowing tops -- in short, beautiful clothes for Christmas – are waiting for you at Boutique Antoinette.

Easy to find perfect gift at Brown's Barn in Plaza

It's a snap to find the perfect gift for the most difficult name on your Christmas list at Brown's Barn in Carmel Plaza.

Shawls and scarves, for example, are wonderful gifts if you don't know a person's exact size. Scarves in just about every color and fabric, from Liberty of London and Fisba-Stoffels pure silks to handwoven South American styles abound, as do dressy and casual shawls.

A nice collection of jewelry includes cloisonne and soapstone pendants from China as well as pretty little Chinese lacquer box pendants. Very fashionable this year are raw silk or cotton cords with driftwood ends to wear jauntily over a favorite sweater.

Especially appropriate for Christmas giving are the plaques made by the Benedictine Monks at Valyermo. These include Noah's Ark, St. Francis and the Monterey Peninsula's own Father Serra.

A super gift is the reversible sueded calfskin and shearling vest in deep, rich brown, and there are novelty sweaters in more than 50 styles!

Nativity sets and miniatures, stocking stuffers, tiny mice to delight anyone all make Brown's Barn a Christmas paradise.

Mellow, softly gleaming genuine pewter a great gift

Mellow, softly gleaming genuine pewter makes a lovely Christmas gift for someone special and the Pewter Shop in the Barnyard has a variety of great gift ideas.

All the pewter shown here is designed by John Somers and hand-cast and hand-finished in his Brazilian factory.

Special gift packs include a coffee set of pot, creamer and sugar, or four beautiful wine chalices.

There's also four 4-ounce brandy cups or two whiskey cups with a shot glass, all gift-packed.

Small gift suggestions range from tiny serving dishes to a Revere bowl in pewter, candlesticks, salt cellars with a tiny spoon and a variety of goblets.

All the John Somers pewter is available in a shiny or darkened finish and, of course, it's all completely lead-free.

Gift wrapping and mailing anywhere are additional services with a smile at the Pewter Shop.

Christmas wreaths, flowers make an ideal gift

Flowers make such perfect Christmas gifts!

At Tiger Lilly Florist on San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel, you'll find brilliant, lovely poinsettias that will last long past the holidays and brighten any corner of a home.

Fresh Christmas wreaths can be special ordered from Tiger Lilly, or you may prefer the charming creations made of pine cones, silk flowers and dried flowers. Christmas centerpieces with fresh greens or dried can be special ordered, too.

Fresh-cut flowers and floral arrangements are a specialty here, and orchids flown in from Singapore are superb decorator accents.

A very special gift might be a terrarium "planted" with silk flowers from Germany, or one of the other unusual terrariums made to order in the container of your choice (your own or selected from the shop).

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Limitless toy selection at Toy Town in DM Center

It can't be Christmas without toys, so there's Toy Town in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, where playthings of every description will brighten Christmas for youngsters of all ages.

Electronic wizardry games range from the Simon electronic game that challenges the best of memories to Little Professor who aids children in math.

All isn't computers this Christmas, however. There is still the downy softness of stuffed animals that Toy Town owner Sally Plummer says represent every imaginable beast from cuddly puppies to traditional Teddy bears. Toy Town has the imported West German Steiff line, English Plush and French Nounours -- all equally lovable.

For traditional Christmas gifts, there are battery operated trains, toy cars, dolls and doll houses and Raggedy Ann and Andy. For very special little girls, there are elegant Madame Alexandra dolls, too.

The selection is limitless, the air is infectious, and one minute will convince you that Christmas is really coming!

Swedish crystal a hit at 'Family Jewels'

Award winning Swedish Lovsjo Kristell, designed by Holm-Sorensen, leads the Christmas gift list at Family Jewels, a new shop in the Vandervort Court, San Carlos near Seventh, Carmel.

This beautiful crystal comes in three styles: traditional crystal trimmed with 24 karat gold; contemporary pieces in gold plate trimmed with crystal; and sterling silver trimmed with crystal.

Candleholders, stemware of all sizes, bud vases, candy dishes, napkin holders, candle snuffers, bar jiggers and stirrers are among the lovely pieces on display.

In addition to crystal, Family Jewels has decorative glassware and some interesting pottery statues from Uruguay. Charming birdhouses (real ones!) range from a red barn to a Carmel cottage and make most unusual gifts.

You'll find jewelry, too, including King Tut jewelry in 14 karat gold with precious and semi-precious stones.

Active sportswear is new at M'Lady Bruhn store

New at M'Lady Bruhn on Ocean and San Carlos, Carmel is a collection of active sportswear, including warm-up suits and clothes for tennis, golf, racquetball and running, just in time for holiday gifting! Lots of these fashions, by the way, are just as appropriate for the well-dressed spectator on your list as the active participant!

Gold jewelry is always a most wanted item in any woman's life and at M'Lady Bruhn you'll find beautiful 14 karat gold chains and bracelets, as well as 12 karat gold-filled chains to accommodate any budget.

A Stanley Blacker blazer will win wows as soon as the box is opened. These classic wear-with-anything jackets come in classic camelhair and wool in basic shades of camel, navy, winter white and black.

Pendleton for Christmas is another super idea! Pure wool plaids and authentic tartans in blazers, skirts, pants and coordinating shirts and sweaters are beautiful gift choices.

For holiday entertaining or party-going, M'Lady Bruhn has satin-look dresses in disco styles, gorgeous blouses, quilted sateen jackets with matching satin reversible wrap skirts and even designer-style jeans to wear with a lovely top.

Box-shaped handbags new at Ellie's Hayloft

Great gift ideas from Ellie's Hayloft, Dolores Street, Carmel, are new box-shaped handbags or beautiful beaded and petit point evening bags.

An Ellie's exclusive is Diane Von Furstenberg's lovely fragrance, Tatiana, in body lotion, spray perfume, cologne, bath oil, talc and body shampoo.

Cashmere cowl-necked classics are always beautiful, while Ellie's collection of dressy sweaters in glitter fabrics are perfect gifts that will dance their way through Christmas parties.

Bill Blass pure silk scarves, umbrellas, imported Swiss and English soaps and delightful stickpins bearing ladies faces with hats and veils, from France, are all great gift ideas.

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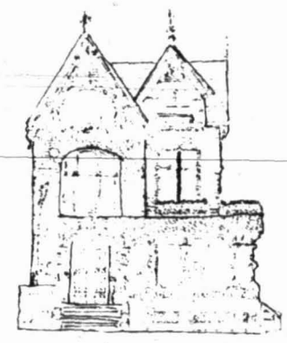

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'Total Dog' in the Barnyard for owners, not pets

Don't let the name deceive you -- Total Dog, in the Barnyard, isn't really for dogs as much as for their doting owners!

Of course, dog owners-breeders-exhibitors Ginny Crawford and May Carpenter have a few gifts suitable for the dog in your life. One is a plastic "stocking" filled with good, nutritious doggy treats. Another, guaranteed to win you the "Best Master" award, is the hedgehog dog toy of chewable, squeakable, lovable latex that every dog adores and which every dog should own!

For human dog-lovers, there are hand-painted mugs with different breed pictures (great for an office coffee cup), and lovely breed notepaper with pen and ink sketches that are nice enough to frame.

A wonderful gift is a weathervane -- real, not pretend -- of cast aluminum in a variety of breeds for a surprisingly modest price.

Sterling silver jewelry is always in stock or can be special ordered if there's a special breed you need. Another special order is a dog portrait in charcoal or sepia, by a local artist who promises an excellent likeness of your pet.

Cat and dog cozies are round plus "nests" in many colors that are machine washable and dryable; pets love them and so do pet owners!

Old English prints of dogs and antique and contemporary statuary lines the walls and shelves, while dog stamps from various countries are already framed.

Stone Mountain Fabrics has most wanted fabrics

Stone Mountain Fabrics is located in a very charming Victorian home at 218 Seventeenth Street, Pacific Grove. Each room has its own special character.

Quality fabrics for every home sewing need are displayed here, with perhaps the largest selection of wools in Central California in the most wanted plums, burgundies, gray flannels, tweeds and plaids.

You'll also find Supersuede, more than 20 shades of pure silk, challis prints and polyester crepe de chine, perfect for holiday party dressmaking.

100 natural perfume oils at Rainbow Scent Co.

Soaps and scents, splashes and sachets all make super Christmas gifts, especially when they're made of pure, natural ingredients, at Rainbow Scent Co. in the Barnyard.

There are nearly 100 natural perfume oils on hand to be mixed into very personal perfume, bubble bath, bath oil, hand and body lotion, shampoo, after shave and body splashes.

You select, by a delicious experience of trial and error, your favorite essence -- it can be spicy or sultry, floral or herbal -- and by adding it to the appropriate base, you have custom cosmetics!

Other great gift ideas include the Kama Sutra line for people who bathe together and body tattoos that last nearly two weeks – moons, stars, butterflies, rainbows, all in color, of course.

For kids, explore the Bubbling Zoo collection of finger paint soaps and bubble baths kids love.

There are nearly 75 "flavors" of pure glycerine soaps enriched with natural Vitamin E, plus potpourris, facial care products, scented pillows, T-shirts and calendars and much, much more!

Trend-setting clothing for women at The Fashion

Trend-setting ensembles and accessories, as well as practical daywear, make The Fashion in Del Monte Center a perfect place for men to shop for the ladies in their lives.

Accessories that are so important this season include 14 karat gold chains, pins and earrings, hats, purses and scarves; The Fashion has them all!

Straight-leg jeans by Petimento are super Christmas gifts, as are the beautiful silk-look shirts in practical polyester for dressy evenings. Cotton shirts are also great gift ideas.

Slinky, silk-like pants and coordinating tops are perfect for holiday parties (or Christmas gifts!); as are party pajamas.

Handsome day ensembles bear the Villager, Loubella, Jack Winter and Sue Brett labels for misses and the Bronson, Jill Juniors and Foxy Lady tags for juniors.

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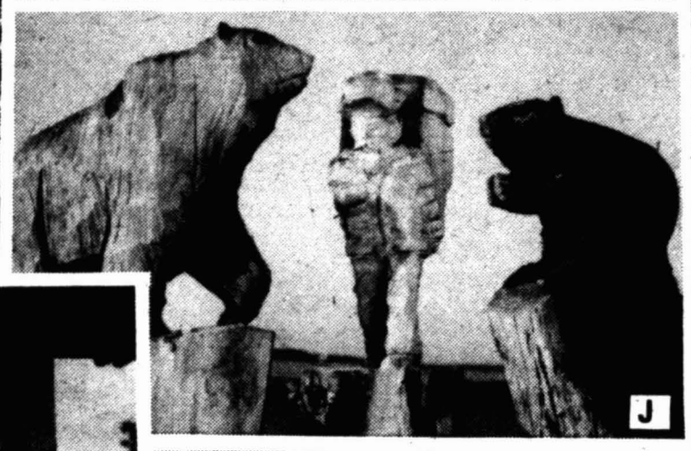
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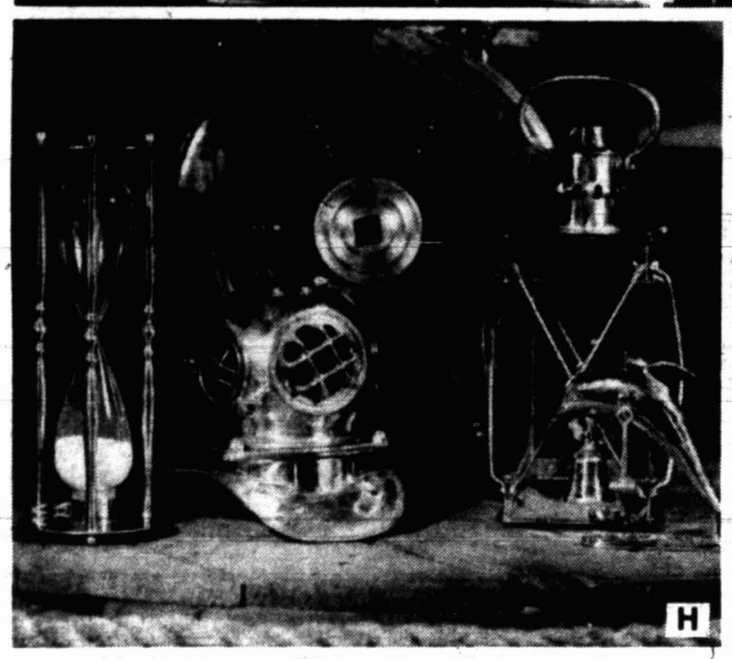
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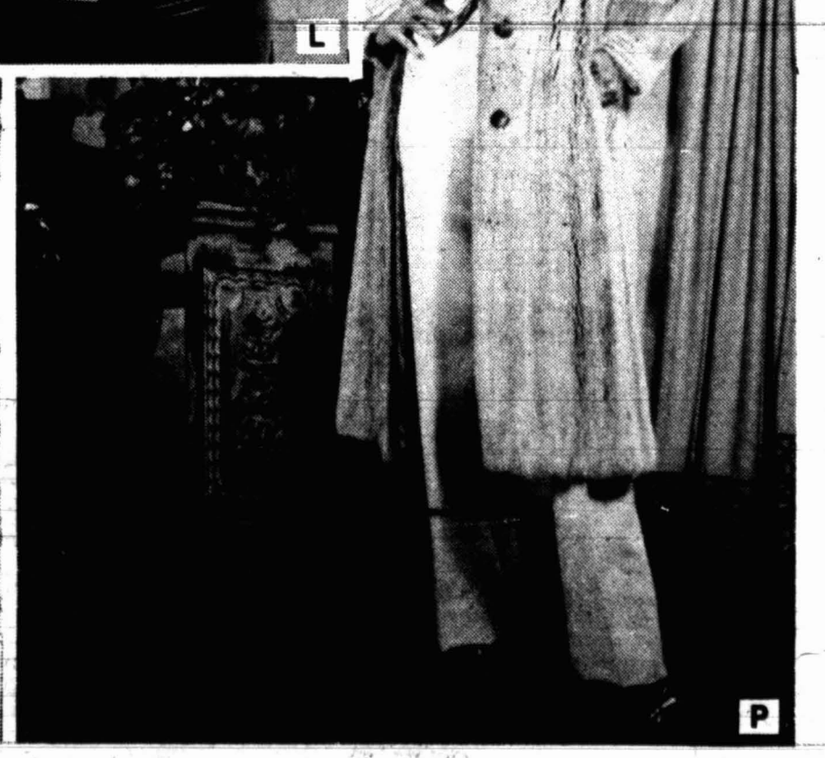
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(A) Sensational satin evening separates from Coover Clothing, the Barnyard; (B) Oil lamps, woodenware, dried flowers, photos and so much more, from Craftsman's Gallery, Del Dono Court, Carmel; (C) Handmade quilts, antique and new, and quilter's supplies from Wild Goose Chase Quilts, Pacific Grove; (D) Tennis, running and other active wear from Carmel/Ojai Tennis, the Barnyard; (E) Toys of every description from Toy Town, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; (F) Smart sportswear separates and gift accessories, from Sally's Boutique, Bonnymead Court, Carmel; (G) Chinese antiques and jewelry are among the gift finds at Anna Beck Antiques, the entrance to the Barnyard; (H) Brassware for a gleaming Yule, from Anchor Gallery, Carmel Plaza; (I) Beige chiffon, all a-glitter, from Saks Fifth Avenue, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; (J) Chainsaw sculptures and other wood crafts from Burlwood Galleries, Del Monte Blvd., Monterey; (K) Doll houses and miniatures to furnish them, from The Wooden Horse, Dolores Street, Carmel; (L) Pancaldi's Italian silks for holiday dressing, at Boutique Antoinette, Carmel Plaza; (M) Perfumes, after shaves, compacts, purse accessories, at Carmel Drug, Ocean Avenue, Carmel; (N) Paintings in the Chinese manner by Alison Stilwell, at Stilwell Studio in the Pine Inn Building, Carmel; (O) Velvets by Oscar de la Renta, all kinds of Christmas goodies, from Brown's Barn, Carmel Plaza; (P) Frosted Snowtop mink for a very special Christmas, from Rittmaster, Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

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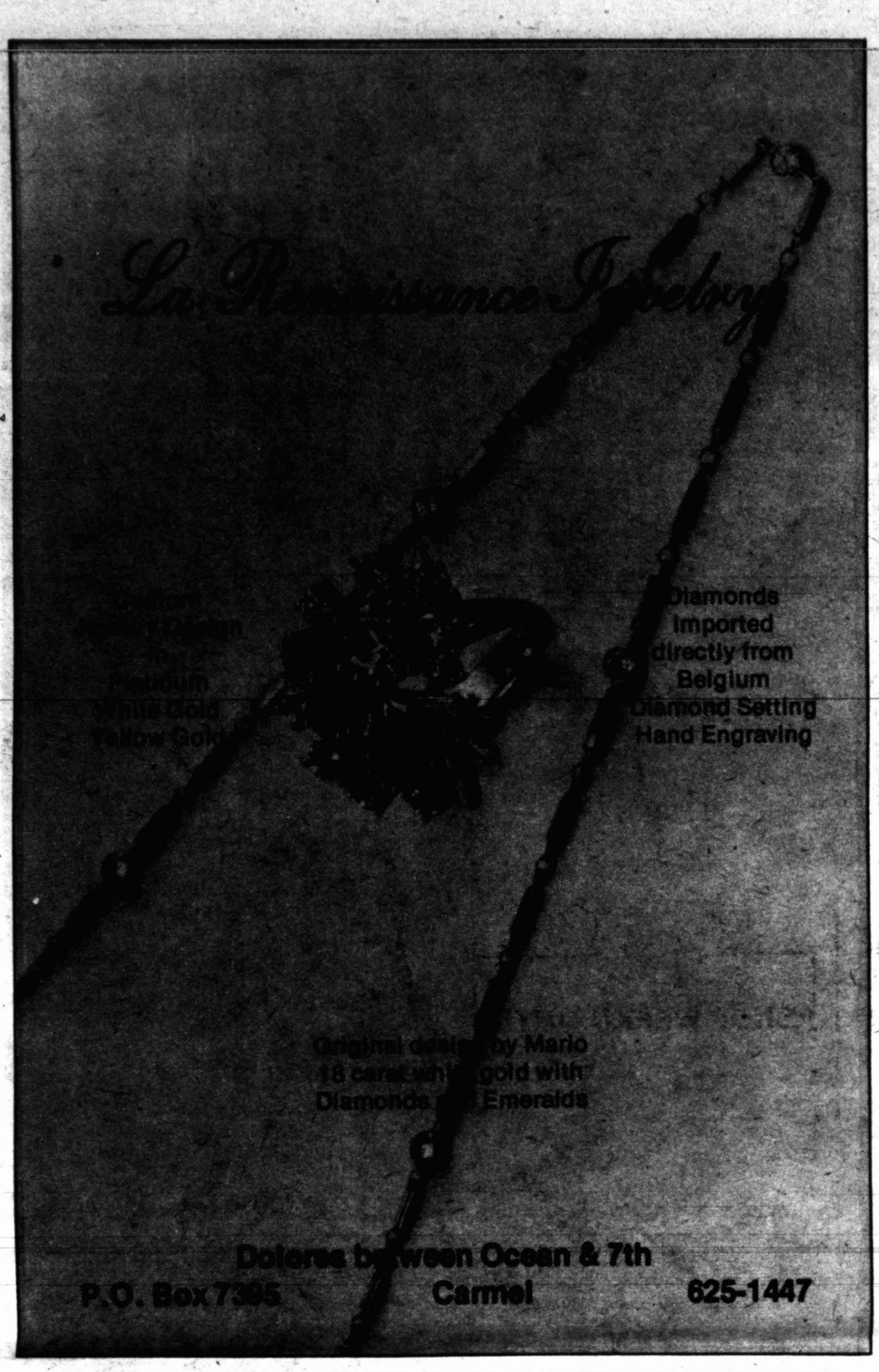

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Partners Dee Borsella and Roger Peterson do most of the leatherwork right on the premises, sewing either by hand or machine.

Their specialties include vests, skirts and blouses in natural colored deerskin, as well as sheepskin vests and shearling coats.

The distinction, according to Dee, is that shearling always has the warm fleece left on while sheepskin or lambskin does not.

Small, giftable items include hats, bags and cuddly sheepskin slippers, and there are also gift certificates available.

For handsome, long-lasting, practical and great-looking clothing, visit Skin Fits.

Custom gift boxes at the Cheese Shop in the Plaza

Delicious delicacies for holiday gifts or home entertaining abound at the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza.

For very special gifts there are custom-made gift boxes beautifully packed with cheeses, nuts, dried fruits and gourmet crackers. And because the cheeses and crackers vary from box to box, no two are exactly alike!

Highlights from the incredible selection of more than 300 cheeses always in stock include soft-ripened Brie Triple Creme from France, Creme Havarti from Denmark and fine English Stilton from Merrie Olde England. There are cheddars and camemberts. Desser cheese or Danish cream cheese mixed with peach melba and hearty French mountain cheeses.

Cork 'n' Bottle has gift packs, glasses, pewter

A Cork 'N Bottle Christmas means many things, from finest liquors and wines to special gift packages of spirits, champagne-and-glass sets or six different liqueurs.

It also means fine imported Danish crystal stemware by Svend Jensen in five sizes from cordial to champagne, plus a wide assortment of pretty, practical, givable glassware and bar supplies.

A lovely set is the clipper ship etched on six matching glasses and decanter for cordials, and for Christmas cheer, there are old-fashioned glasses adorned with holly leaves and berries.

Selangor Pewter makes an elegant, life-long gift for special people on your list. At Cork 'N Bottle, you can select from goblets, coffee sets (including serving pots, sugars and creamers), beer mugs with teakwood handles, salt and pepper shakers and even liqueur glasses in this beautiful, mellow metal.

Chinese paintings by Alison Stilwell in Carmel

Paintings are especially wonderful Christmas gifts: they become perpetual reminders of good friends and occasions.

At Stilwell Studio in the Pine Inn Building, Carmel, artist Alison Stilwell offers both black and white and color works in the Chinese manner.

Ali's subjects range from traditional birds and flowers to Oriental landscapes, all beautifully executed as befits an artist who was raised and trained in China.

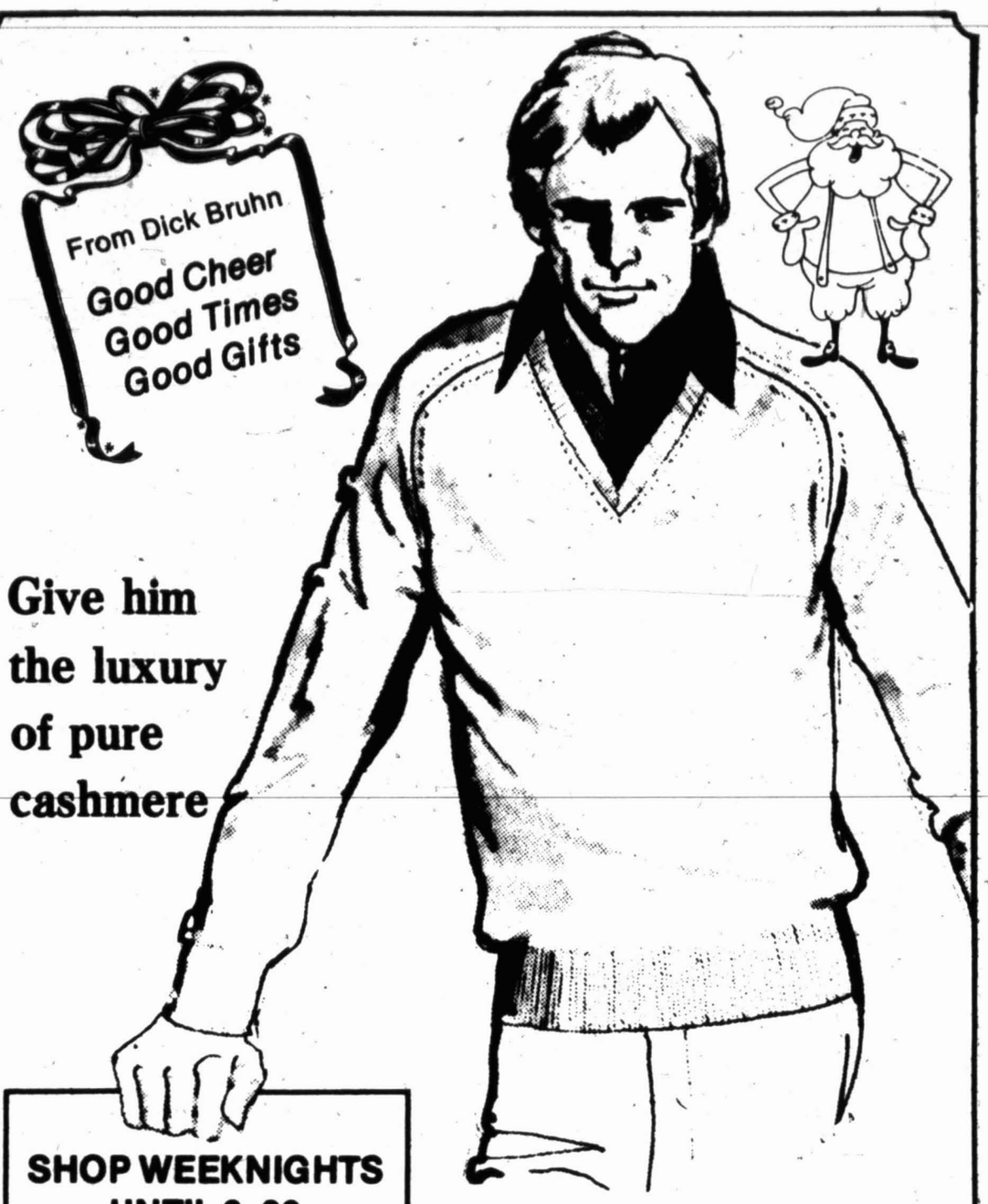
In addition to paintings, printed note cards with reproductions of her work are available as handsome and modestly priced Christmas gifts.

All your Christmas needs at Everyday is Christmas

What more natural place to shop for Christmas gifts than at Every Day Is Christmas, the exclusively Christmas shop in Carmel Plaza?

An amazing variety of carefully selected items include enough ornaments for a whole Christmas tree farm. These range from jingle bells to painted sand dollars, imported wooden figures from West Germany, Snoops characters, lead crystal, pewter angels, Raggedy Ann and Andy, hand-blown and painted glass ornaments, feathered butterflies and even Ecuadorian bread dough.

Christmas cards, notes, stationery and envelopes, ribbons by the mile, beautiful wrapping paper and a wide selection of Christmas stockings occupy part of the shop.



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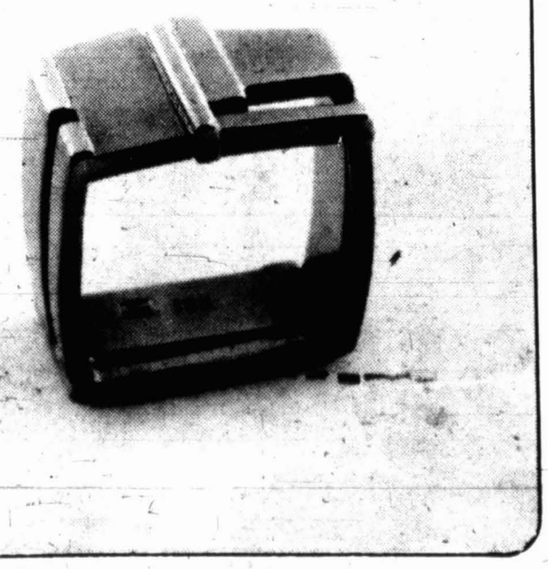

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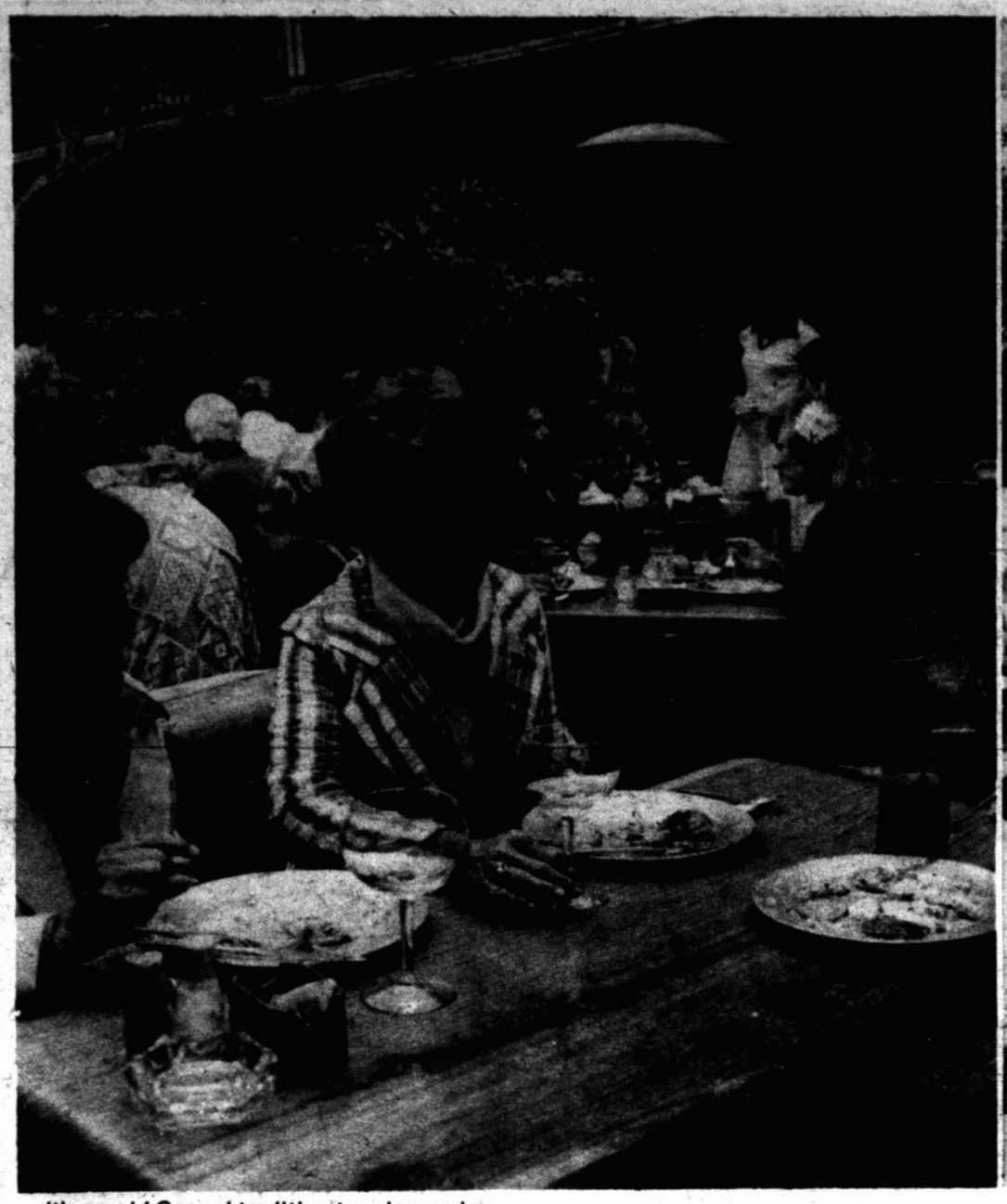

It's an old Carmel tradition to relax, enjoy the trees, the flowers and open air dining. While you're shopping, take the time to share our charming patio at Carmel Plaza and a delightful meal at **The Harbinger.**

During the Christmas shopping season, most everyone meets at the Plaza in Carmel to do a bit of shopping, enjoy the delightful Poinsettias in the gardens and have a bite to eat. See for yourself what fun it is!

Enjoy a delicious breakfast, lunch, snack or dinner at Carmel Plaza

Emilio's Italian Restaurant serves really great Italian dishes (food to take out, too). Open from 7:30 a.m. for breakfast, they serve 'til 10 in the evenings. Phone 624-1944.

The Picnic Box in the Mini Mall claims to serve the best sandwiches in town. (You'll have to be the judge.) They are delicious, whether you lunch there or take them out.

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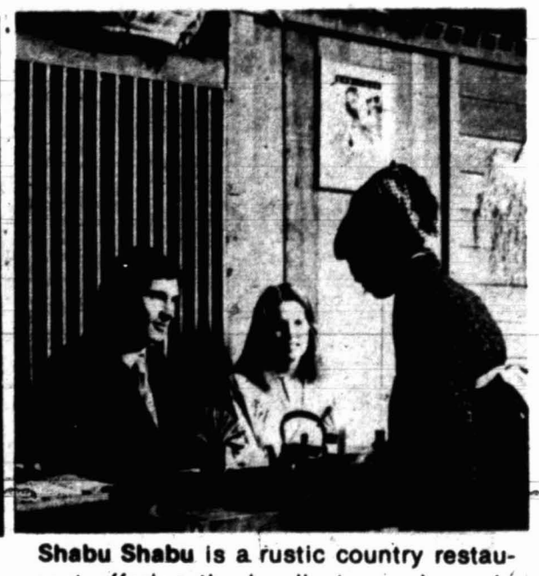

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The Left Bank, a European bistro, serves omelettes, crepes and espresso from 8 a.m. to midnight, seven days. 624-7227.

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Fudge and Christmas seem to go together, don't they?

Fudge and Christmas seem right for each other, don't they? At Murdick's Fudge on Mission Street, Carmel, fudge and other rich delights are gift-packaged and ready to mail to friends (or enjoy yourself!)

Their pound and a half gift box assortment can be packed with any three or six varieties of candy you select from an unbelievable 17 different fudges.

One is a special Christmas fudge made of white fudge with all the fruits normally found in holiday fruitcake! This goody comes in four sizes, each gift boxed.

If there is such a thing at Murdick's, their "standard" gift box includes chocolate walnut, chocolate, chocolate rum, chocolate orange, vanilla walnut and maple walnut fudge in a one-and-one-half pound box!

Other temptations include peanut brittle, cashew brittle, pralines, turtles and a traditional Christmas delicacy, the pecan log.

Bargetto Wine Tasting Room marks 10th anniversary here

The Bargetto Wine Tasting Room is celebrating its 10th Christmas on Cannery Row (at Prescott Avenue), Monterey, with the most complete selection of wine accessory items on the Monterey Peninsula.

Cork pullers of every description and wine racks in all styles are among the most popular choices for the wine lover on your list. Or, for someone extra special, how about a gold plated **tastevin** -- the shallow cup worn by sommeliers on a chain around their neck -- in a replica of a 1789 design.

Wine coolers and the popular new wine briques make great gifts; these are first soaked in cold water and will keep a bottle chilled throughout dinner.

Stemware, including hollow-stemmed champagne glasses, are good gift choices, and don't overlook the wines themselves!

Gifts with a personal touch at Carmel Drug Store

Gifts with a personal touch come from Carmel Drug Store on Ocean Avenue (where they'll be open on Christmas day for added convenience).

Fancy soaps, perfumes, colognes, powders, splashes and other bath beautifiers make great gifts for gals, while men will appreciate colognes and after shaves by English Leather and Pierre Cardin as well as Royal Lime, Spice and Bay Rum.

Fine natural bristle hairbrushes are thoughtful and practical ... by Kent, Mohawk and Eltesse. And don't overlook hair dryers for Christmas!

Travel kits and lots of useful purse accessories, from cosmetic kit to sunglass case come in attractive styles and fabrics.

Of course, Carmel Drug has Timex watches, clocks and Kodak cameras and film, plus handsome gift pen and pencil sets from Papermate.

Cameras, accessories galore at Camera Craft in Carmel

Cameras and accessories for the shutter bug are always wanted Christmas gifts. At Camera Craft, owners Scott and Amy Saret, assisted by their very personable black Standard Poodle, Max, are celebrating their first Christmas in Carmel.

The knowledgeable Sarets have the finest camera equipment, including Leica, Nikon, Minolta, Olympus, Canon and Fuji.

For small fry in hoping for a first camera this Yule, Scott suggests the little Kodak Ektra, suitable for children from six years of age and sure to take winning photos!

Camera Craft also has a complete film processing department as well as darkroom supplies, enlargers and all the gadgets photobugs love so well.

The Second Look has Couroc seconds; make great gifts

Christmas at the Second Look, 510 Broadway, Seaside, means a great collection of seconds and discontinued items from the famous Couroc collection of special resin, wood, brass and seashell inlaid trays.

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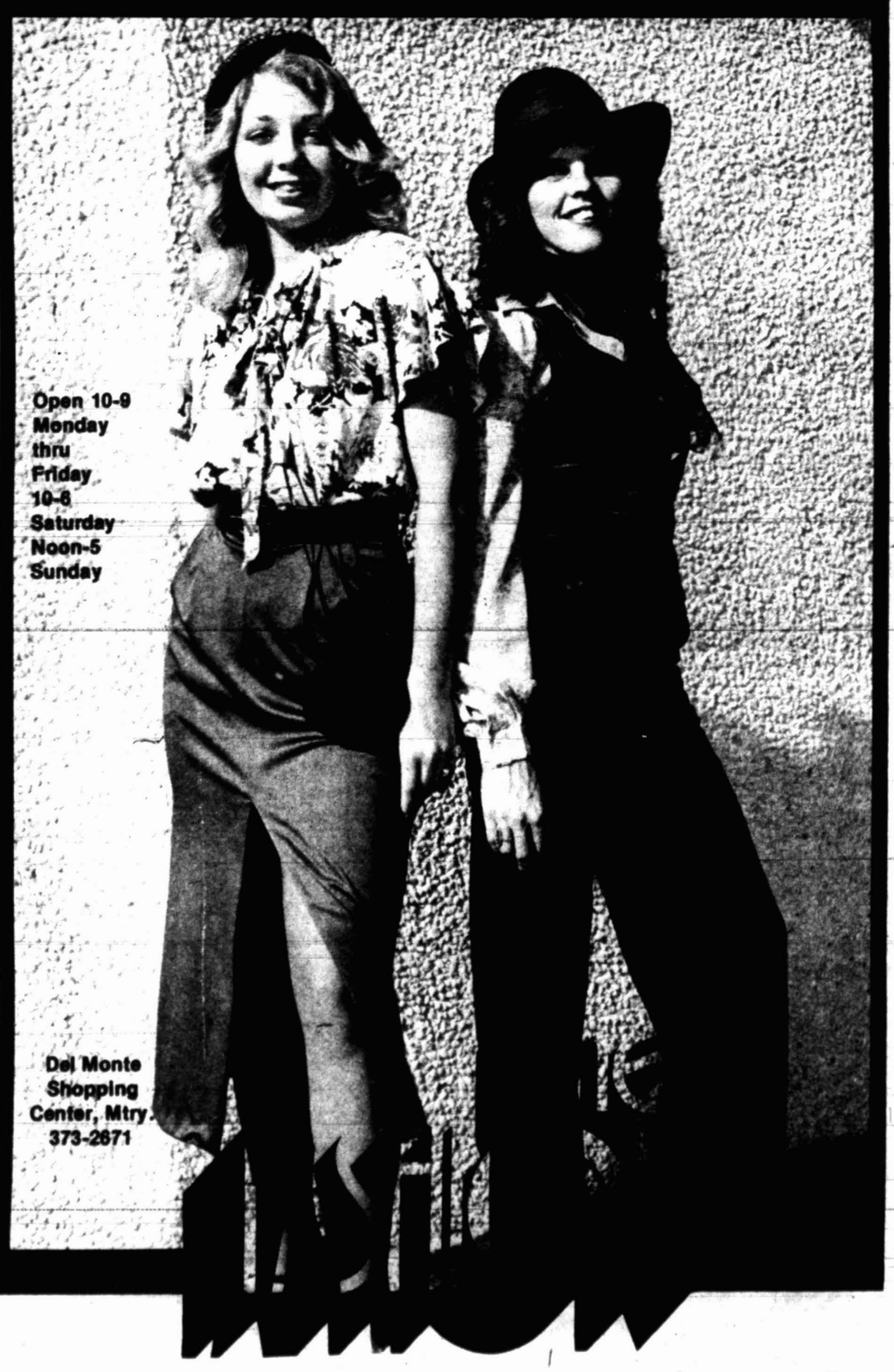

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Sheila Davlin accessories at Coover Clothing Co.

Very beautiful Christmas gifts come from the Sheila Davlin collection of accessories at Coover Clothing Company in the Barnyard.

Old silk robes from China, Nepal, Japan and other Oriental lands have been collected by the designer and used to make unique disco bags, potpourri and sachet bags, purses, checkbook covers, address books, notebooks and other items, all covered in antique embroidered silks.

Another exclusive at Coover Clothing is a pure silk tie-dyed, hand-painted overjacket in deep emerald green and gold with a stunning Phoenix bird on the back. This is of sheer silk georgette, perfect for evenings and very, very special.

A new perfume, very light, floral and lovely, is Elara, imported from France. In addition to perfume there are colognes and essence sprays.

Shirts, sweaters, scarves, fantastic hats (many with matching scarves) all make great gifts, and Coover has beautiful holiday party clothes by Franck Olivier, Ma Chemise, Bird in the Hand, Side Effects and Saint Tropez for whirling through gala evenings.

Small paintings by Lupettis lead gift list

Small paintings by Roberto and Lynn Lupetti lead the gift list at the Lupetti Gallery on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Lynn's specialty is portraiture and she will accept commissions to execute children's portraits for Christmas gifts.

Roberto does marine paintings and charcoal renderings, while Scott Mills paints craftsmen at work in the style of Norman Rockwell.

Peruvian artist Francisco Grippa paints on location in the Amazon using natural pigments on bark. His work includes tribes people and villages of the Peruvian jungle.

Watercolors by Rollin Pickford capture the Monterey Peninsula area -- so perfect for Christmas giving!

From leather wallets to luxurious natural fox

What could be more eagerly received on Christmas morning than a gift of fur or leather from Lady J. Leathers in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, where gifts range from supple leather wallets to luxurious natural fox furs.

Wallets by Zaragovia make handsome gifts, as do the soft leather handbags by Skin Games and Stone Mountain. Zaragovia and Lestrade also create very fashionable clutch purses in marble tan, Apache burgundy or rich brown tones.

Beautifully designed jackets and blazers in suede and leather come in styles from flight jacket to floor length. Some blazers even have warm linings for winter and a leather trenchcoat has got to be a winning choice!

Craftsman's Gallery is gift headquarters

The Craftsman's Gallery in Del Dono Court, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel, is really one gigantic Christmas gift! Everywhere you turn there are wonderful things for everyone you know!

Highlights include beautiful stained glass terrariums, small, elegant, planted or not. These stand about a foot high and are entirely handmade.

Good gifts are the porcelain pendants in the shape of little hearts -- to tell someone you love her on Christmas, of course -- with or without satin cords to wear them on.

A charming Christmas hostess gift is a Kitchen Witch -- to bring good luck to culinary efforts -- decked in red or green holiday colors.

There's also photography of Monterey Peninsula scenes, wallets in suede and leather with room for everything, mirrors in handmade wooden frames, a roomful of clocks, resin soap dishes and trivets with dried flowers embedded in them, handmade dolls, all kinds of Christmas ornaments, weavings, enamels, macrame, wine racks, planters, wooden toys and, in short, a Christmas gift gallery under one roof!

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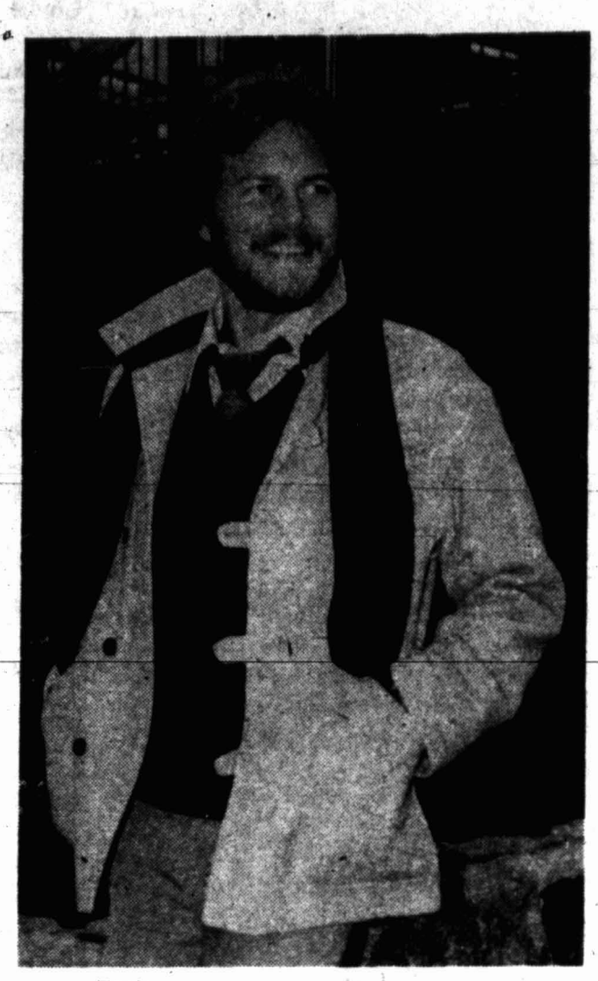

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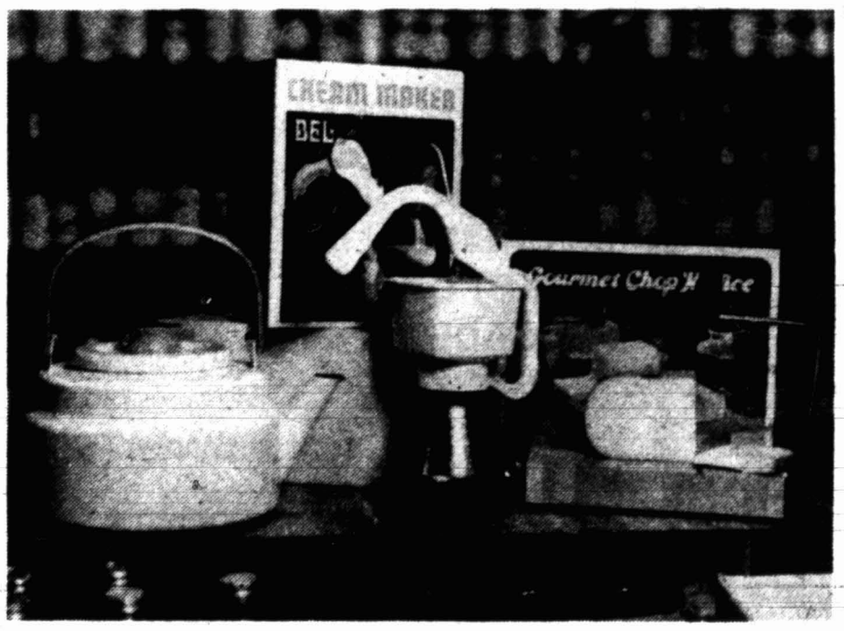

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A different look in updated fashions at Sally's Boutique

All kinds of lovely gifts abound at Sally's Boutique in the new Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel.

Jewelry, scarves, belts, gloves, hats and handbags, large and small, make thoughtful, useful Christmas gifts.

The shop's philosophy is to provide a different look in updated fashions and the emphasis is on tops, blouses, unusual sweaters and very feminine clothes in general.

Another good Christmas gift idea is an angora sweater with a pretty cowl neck in soft pink, deep blue or rust.

Jackets and blazers come in leather, velvet and corduroy in a number of shades, well-suited to appear under the Christmas tree.

Everything for tennis nuts, runners at Carmel Ojai shop

Christmas for the tennis buff means new tennis togs, accessories and perhaps a longed-for racquet at last! At Carmel Ojai Tennis (and Running) in the Barnyard, you'll find everything for the tennis player on your Christmas list!

High-fashion tennis apparel bears the names Beene, Lily, Newcombe, Adidas, Slazenger and Head in the best-looking, most up-to-date styles and fabrics for men and women.

There are warm-up suits by Adidas, Slazenger, Court Casuals and more and shoes for court or track by the best-known makers.

Tennis sweaters make great gifts because size isn't a problem.

Enjoy a Christmas shopping spree at new Ardan store

Ardan, in the American Tin Cannery, 125 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, was founded in 1885 in Iowa. In the early years, Ardan traded exclusively in diamonds and fine jewelry.

Today there are 31 Ardan stores, offering bulk purchasing power and an incredible array of merchandise -- a perfect Christmas shopping spree under one roof.

Diamond rings, bracelets, pendants, brooches and engagement sets are still a major part of the Ardan line, as is fine jewelry set with emeralds, rubies, sapphires and garnets ... plus semi-precious stones and turquoise. There are also 14 karat chains in white and yellow gold, as well as fine watches for every member of your family.

In addition, Ardan has toys and games ... baby furniture ... cameras and camera equipment ... luggage and leather goods ... stereo systems ... television sets and video games ...

Cashmere sweaters top gift list at Scotch House

Cashmere, Shetland and lambswool sweaters by Pringle and Ballantyne head the gift list at the Scotch House in the Barnyard.

Other great gifts include tartan or solid Shetland wool ties for men and scarves that represent nearly 400 Scottish clans!

You'll find authentic kilts for men and women which can be special-ordered and custom-made or selected from a large stock.

Irish tweed hats are men-pleasers, as are tartan knit scarves, or surprise someone with a recording of a genuine pipe band on Christmas morn!

Ladies fashions bear the Highland Queen label, with all-wool separates in many styles and plaids.

One-of-a-kind cookware at Kitchen Traditions

A Christmas gift from Kitchen Traditions in Del Monte Center will delight the gourmet in your kitchen, no matter how particular he or she is about culinary equipment.

Kitchen Traditions has one-of-a-kind cookware available nowhere else on the Monterey Peninsula. Among the fine name brands always in stock are Le Crueset of France, Copco of Denmark and Toroware Professional cookware.

Gleaming copperware from five countries, including Italy and England, make beautiful Christmas gifts, while Armatele cookware is handmade and hand cast to resemble pewter but retain the durability of iron.

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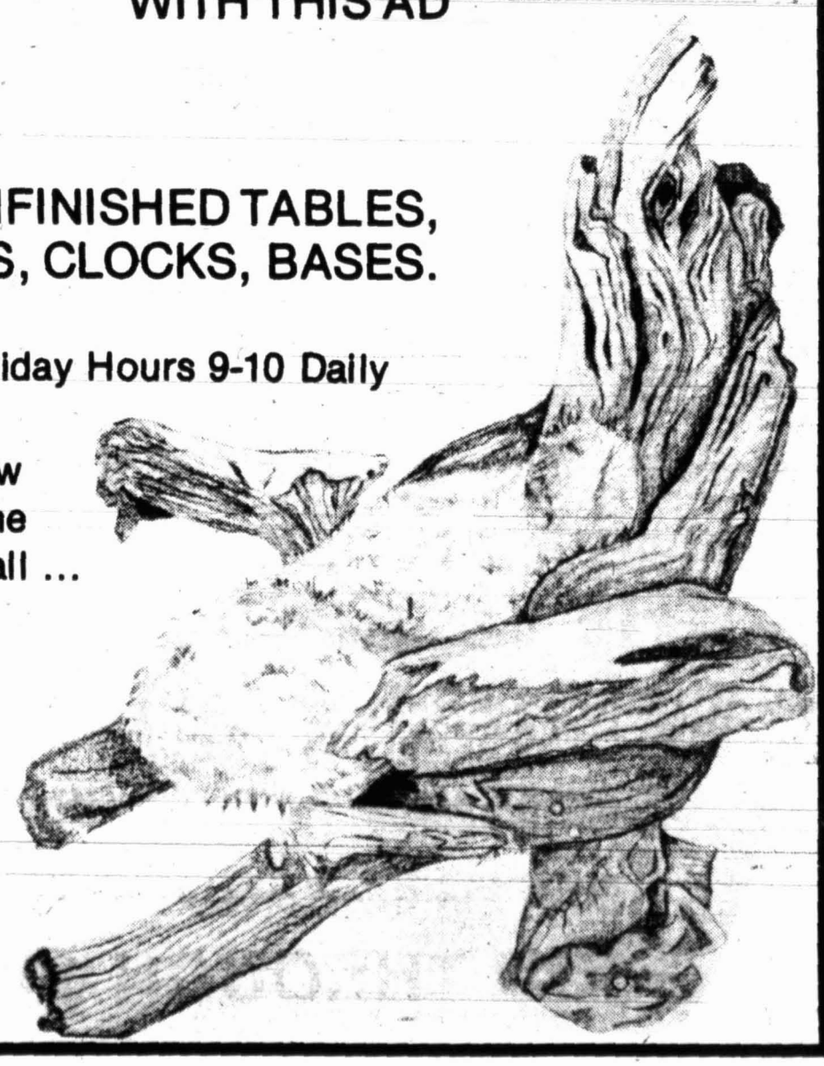

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Hawaiian perfume, scarves at Kim's of Waikiki

Perfume imported from Hawaii and a dazzling collection of beautiful scarves make Christmas shopping a pleasure at Kim's of Waikiki in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

The exotic scents are Pikaki, in colognes and lotions, and White Ginger, both direct from Hawaii.

Kim's nearly limitless selection of silky scarves come in every color and bear Anne Klein and other designer signatures.

You'll also find evening and daywear by Lady Manhattan, Hedy Knit, Shaeen and Joy Stevens, plus a complete line of gift accessories.

And right next door is Nako's, a very special shop for the well-endowed lady, featuring fashions in half sizes by LeRoy, Ampletogs and others.

Brass at Anchor Gallery in Carmel

At the Anchor Gallery in Carmel Plaza, Christmas gifts begin with brassware, from paperweights to a genuine brass diver's helmet -- great for Dad's den!

Metal sculpture, all locally made, includes butterflies and lighthouses, or choose a metal sculpture wall hanging. A very special gift idea is a weathervane for your home or a friend's!

A great gift for the entire family is a painting by Carmel artist Stephen Skerce, who captures the Carmel coastline and other subjects in beautiful detail.

Luxurious mensware at Gentleman's Quarters

Why not treat your best man to a luxurious gift this Christmas? A silk shirt, perhaps, or a cashmere sweater ...

At Gentleman's Quarters in Carmel Plaza, these are just two superb gift ideas.

Niel Norman creates cashmere sweaters in crew or V-neck styles in a large range of colors. Givenchy, Franck Olivier and Paul D'Avril make pure silk shirts that men are learning to love.

Velour shirts are great anytime, and Givenchy does them in grey, blue, brown, white and camel in lushest fabric.

A great gift would be a Halston blazer with a coordinating vest in Ultrasuede, or an imported tweed sportcoat by Van Gils of Belgium.

Dress shirts by Cardin and Halston, robes from Christian Dior, ties by Countess Mara, Yves St. Laurent and Dior are all displayed in a French Foreign Legion officers' club setting that makes shopping a pleasure.

Ideas for little girls at Strawberry Patch

Jewelry boxes are super gifts from the Strawberry Patch on Ocean Avenue and San Carlos, Carmel.

Other great gift ideas begin with Snoopy, the comic strip dog, in a cuddly stuffed toy version, with a wardrobe of togs to choose from!

Warm sleepwear for little girls to juniors mean the fun-looking footed pajamas, in red and white stripes or red flannel long john style, plus furry plushes. And don't overlook long robes, gowns and pajamas.

Striped sweaters with matching long scarves are great for little girls sizes 7-14, in vibrant rainbow colors.

You'll find great ideas in every corner!

Wooden Horse in Carmel has dollhouses and more

Doll houses and more than 60 lines of miniature furniture to decorate them with are one of the highlights at the Wooden Horse on Dolores Street, Carmel. There are more than 25 different doll houses, by the way!

Other great Christmas ideas include a complete selection of Lego building kits and the new Expert Lego sets, Steiff stuffed toys imported from West Germany, Pelham English puppets, Brio wooden trains and pull toys and Konvalios pull toys from Greece.

Miniature enthusiasts will find furniture, wallpaper and a complete line of accessories to decorate the doll houses, which come in San Franciscan Victorian, New Orleans, Civil War, Colonial and many other styles.

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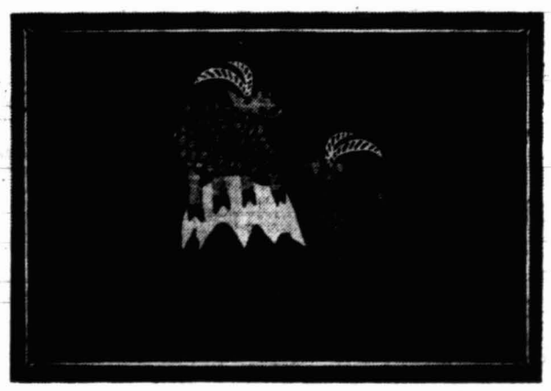

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A camel hair, cashmere Christmas at Dick Bruhn

It's going to be a camelhair Christmas at Dick Bruhn, Ocean Avenue, Carmel, where good-looking, well-fitting sportcoats bear the PBM, Austin Reed and Rembrandt labels.

Another good jacket choice for men is a leather creation by Remy, available in either waist length, sportcoat or casual style in a variety of earth tones, all in softest genuine leather.

Men appreciate a good, warm, comfortable sweater and Dick Bruhn has a fine collection. Especially sought-after are the St. Croix flat knits of 100 per cent wool in a wide range of colors. These can be worn for golf because they have a wide gusset under the arm to allow for a full swing, but they also fit beautifully under a sport jacket because they're not too bulky. The St. Croix sweaters are available in pullover or cardigan styles.

Velours are so yummy! At Dick Bruhn, you'll find them in rich solids as well as stripes, mostly in pullover style with or without a front zipper, but oh, so handsome!

Don't overlook the he-men in your life! The Big and Tall department has handsome Pendleton pure wool overshirts in plaids and checks in sizes to Triple X -- and lots of other large size fashions, too.

'Christmas is as Special as You' at I. Magnin store

"Christmas as special as you" is the motto for Yule '78 at I. Magnin in Carmel Plaza where wondrous gifts include ...

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Antique jewelry, porcelain at Anna Beck shop in Carmel

Antique jewelry of all kinds, from Peking glass to 19th century art deco, heads the gift list at Anna Beck Antiques at the entrance to the Barnyard, Carmel.

Small and beautiful porcelains include demi tasse sets and cups and saucers for collectors. For the real connoisseur, there are Ming Dynasty burial figures and other examples of fine Chinese art.

For men: antique woodworking tools, brass and ivory bound rulers, cooper's tools, planes, mallets and other pieces from the 1800s to the 1930s.

Oriental jewelry, Chinese bamboo furniture, old laces and linens and even antique Christmas tree ornaments abound at this charming shop.

Jag of Carmel gifts have fun-fashion flair

Gifts from Jag of Carmel all have that unmistakable fun-fashion flair that's guaranteed to make Christmas morning extra special!

Super sweaters are by Drumohr of Scotland and they're made to order for Christmas time! Cashmeres come in cowl neck or a superb cable knit crewneck, while pure Shetland wools are done in flat knits, cables, crews and V-necks. All are hand-framed and available in a spectrum of 25 colors ... this is the sweater that was shown on the cover of W!

Luxurious gifting or wonderful buy-for-yourself holiday attire are the pure silk charmeuse shirts, dresses and wrap pants by Saint Tropez in fucshia, copper, ash, black and other colors. This is the fabric with that great shimmery, satiny look so right for holiday parties.

Sueded pigskin blazers come from England, as do the original British trenchcoats by Grenfell -- outfitters to Her Majesty as well as Admiral Byrd; in fact, they invented the tightly woven cotton fabric to withstand Antarctic weather! The coats come in British beige, of course!

Accessories make great gifts! Rosemary Peck and Catherine Stein create stickpins, moleskin pouches, maribou pouches, black sequined cocktail hats, belts in snakeskin and other wanted stocking stuffers.

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A beguiling, beautiful holiday at La Renaissance

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Diamonds are forever, and what better time than Christmas morning to present the love of your life (man or woman) with a fine diamond ring.

Ladies styles, of course, are more ornate and often the diamonds are wedded with rubies, sapphires or emeralds. Men's rings in solid gold are set with blue sapphires, lapis lazuli, black star sapphires or fire agate and are ruggedly handsome.

Jeweler "Mario" Agacanian learned his trade at the age of 11 in his native city of Istanbul. He creates custom designs using your stones or his for truly memorable gifts.

Gold chains, bracelets and earrings, pearl pendants and Biwa baroque pearls plus a new collection of gold swirl rings for women all add up to a glittering Christmas at La Renaissance.

Pipe smokers, collectors, connoisseurs find a home

Perfect Christmas gifts for pipe smokers, collectors and connoisseurs can be found at the Tinder Box in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, where imported pipes, cigars, specially blended tobaccos and smokers' accessories are attractively displayed.

Any pipe smoker would love an imported Meerschaum pipe of clay, porcelain and cured wood. Some are more than 100 years old and come in intriguing shapes: one is a friar playing cards; another shows two children on a seesaw.

The Tinder Box has the only walk-in humidor on the Monterey Peninsula to assure that the imported cigars are kept at the proper 70 per cent humidity.

House blend tobaccos, a specialty since 1928, include Captain Spice, V.S.O.P., Lamplighter and Philosopher among other blends.

For the non-smoker, gift ideas include beer steins, crystal, post office box banks, backgammon sets and Avalon strategy games.

Spencer's a local landmark on busy Ocean Avenue

Long a local landmark and very special Christmas kind of store is Spencer's on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, where much more than stationery is sold.

The fine Spanish porcelain figures by Lladro are the pride and joy here, and wouldn't they make superb Yuletide gifts!

Music boxes are so wonderful! At Spencer's, you can choose from delightful Beatrix Potter or Paddington Bear music boxes for small fry or from a large collection of Swiss music boxes for anyone.

Hand-painted German figures, including children, fisherfolk and others, are givable and collectible, and don't pass by the wonderful Advent pyramids of wood that rotate by the heat of a candle's flame.

Stationery, of course, by Crane and Eaton and some right from Carmel ... plus Christmas cards by Caspari, Marianne Heath and Forvessi.

And at the risk of being old fashioned, there are even fine writing implements that might be perfect for some hard-to-please man or woman.

Singled out clothes for men, women at Derek Rayne

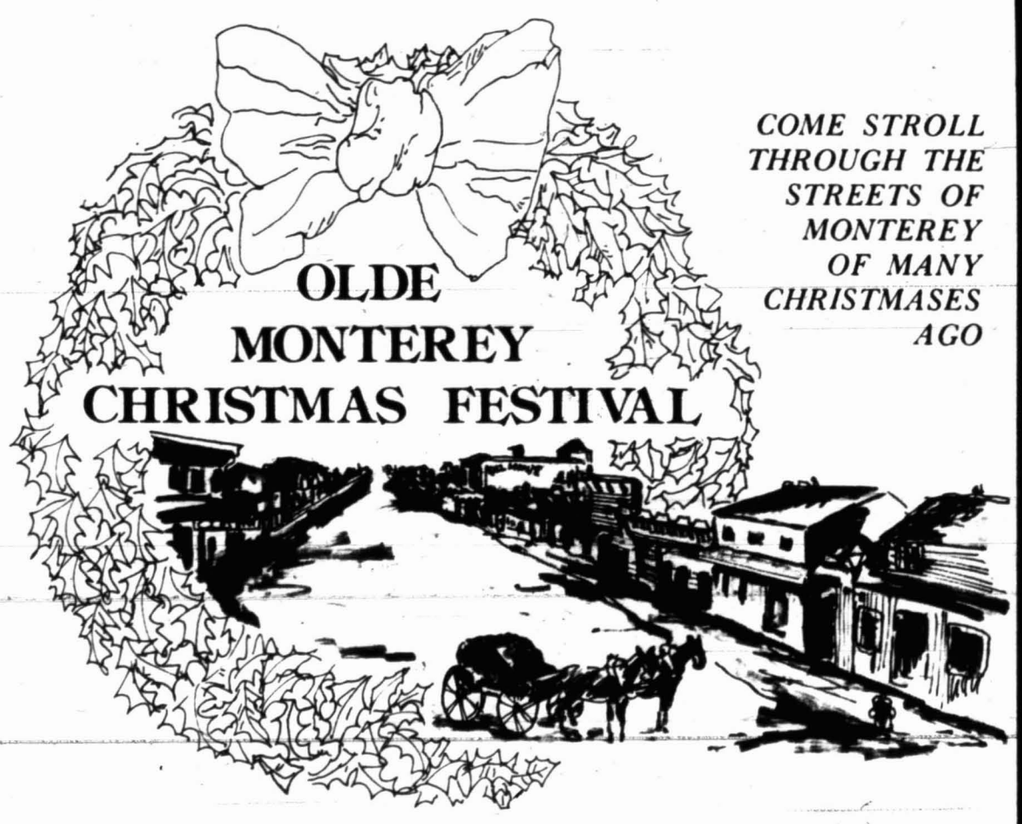
Singled out clothes for men and women have been the Derek Rayne hallmark for 36 years -- in the same location -- on Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

You can make it a traditional Christmas for any man in your life with gifts that might range from a suit (or gift certificate) by Oxxford or Hickey Freeman to shoes from Johnston and Murphy.

Fine shirts by Hathaway, Sero and other fine makers could be teamed with a cashmere, lambswool or Shetland sweater from Alan Paine, Pringle or Ballantyne.

Ties, belts, hats, rainwear, luggage and a complete line of haberdashery make this a perfect place to shop for men.

And don't overlook the Derek Rayne ladies' shop, where robes, pretty blouses, fine sweaters and sportswear by Dalton, Gordon of Philadelphia and others are always in fashion.



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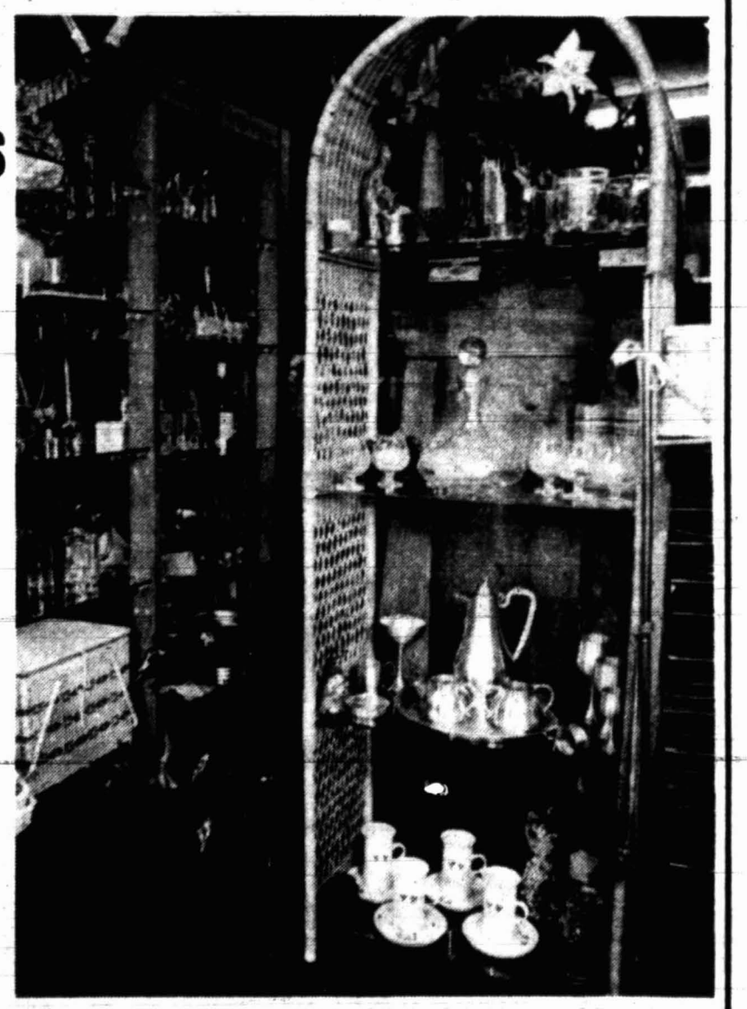

Your nearby Cork 'n' Bottle Store can be your one-stop Christmas shopping center ...in addition to our complete selection of domestic & imported wines -- they make superb gifts -- you'll find domestic and imported champagnes for the Holiday occasion. An expensive bottle of aged spirits or liqueur is an always-welcome gift. Wouldn't you like to get one? Then browse through our new gift sections for thoughtful, quality gifts like:

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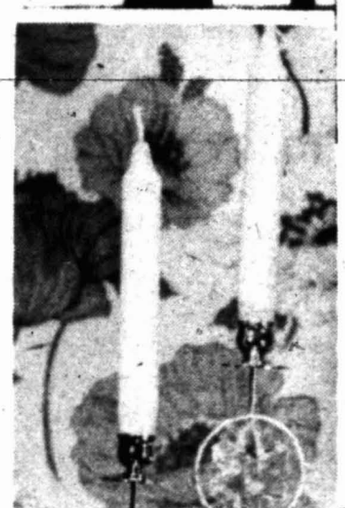

(A) Superb shearling and other leathers, handcrafted at Skin Fits Leather, Mission Street, Carmel; (B) More than 300 cheeses to give or enjoy for the holidays, from The Cheese Shop, Carmel Plaza; (C) Lingerie by Christian Dior in silk-like jacquard, from I. Magnin, Carmel Plaza; (D) Jewels fit for king or queen from La Renaissance Jewelers, Dolores Street, Carmel; (E) Imported Scottish velvet blazer, tartan skirt for holiday parties, at the Scotch House in the Barnyard; (F) Seventeen different kinds of fudge to give or enjoy, from Murdick's Fudge, Mission Street, Carmel; (G) Suedecloth tunic dress for parties or Christmas shopping, at Kim's of Waikiki, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; (H) Crystal and silver for gleaming Yule tables, at Family Jewels, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel; (I) Gifts to make you beautiful all over, from Rainbow Scent Co., the Barnyard; (J) Luscious leathers from Lady J. Leathers, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey.

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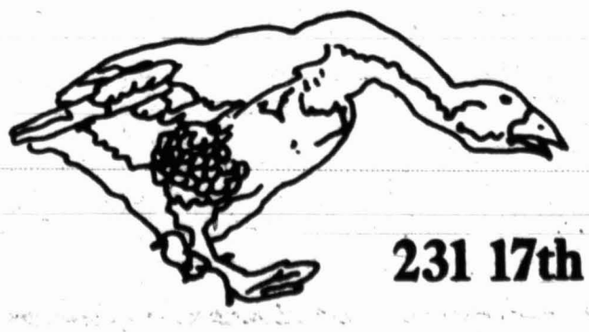

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Gnomes and unicorns are very much in demand this Christmas at the Bookworks. A surefire winner is **Fantasyworlds of Peter Beagle** by Peter Beagle, author of the popular fantasy, **The Last Unicorn.**

Gnome books and gnome cards are selling well, as is a gift boxed edition of works by Tolkien-of-Hobbit-fame.

New from Richard (**Jonathan Livingston Seagull**) Bach is **Illusions,** while Barbara Tuchman's **A Distant Mirror** is an excellent Christmas gift choice.

Calendars are always welcome; there are new ones with nature subjects, food and art, as well as Kliban's newest cat calendar for 1979.

Christmas cards and postcards, posters and handsome coffee table art books are all good choices for special friends.

Green lacquer frog at Pussycat's Porch

A green lacquer frog is painted on the seat of a super swing at Mrs. Pussycat's Porch in the Barnyard. The swing holds 250 pounds and also comes adorned with an apple seat to delight any child.

People Puppets create the wonderful marionettes with wooden bodies and cloth legs; and there are hand puppets of every shape, color and size.

Fantastic clothes for little girls and boys come from Nanette, Peaches 'n Cream, Cinderella, Billy and Kid, Rob Roy and Today's Child in everything from infant's stretch-alls, bubbles and creepers to very elegant party dresses with ribbons and lace.

Special at Mrs. Pussycat's are handmade infant quilts, buntings, infant seat covers, bonnets and bibs, and you'll also find the most sensational crocheted Christmas booties in red, white and green!

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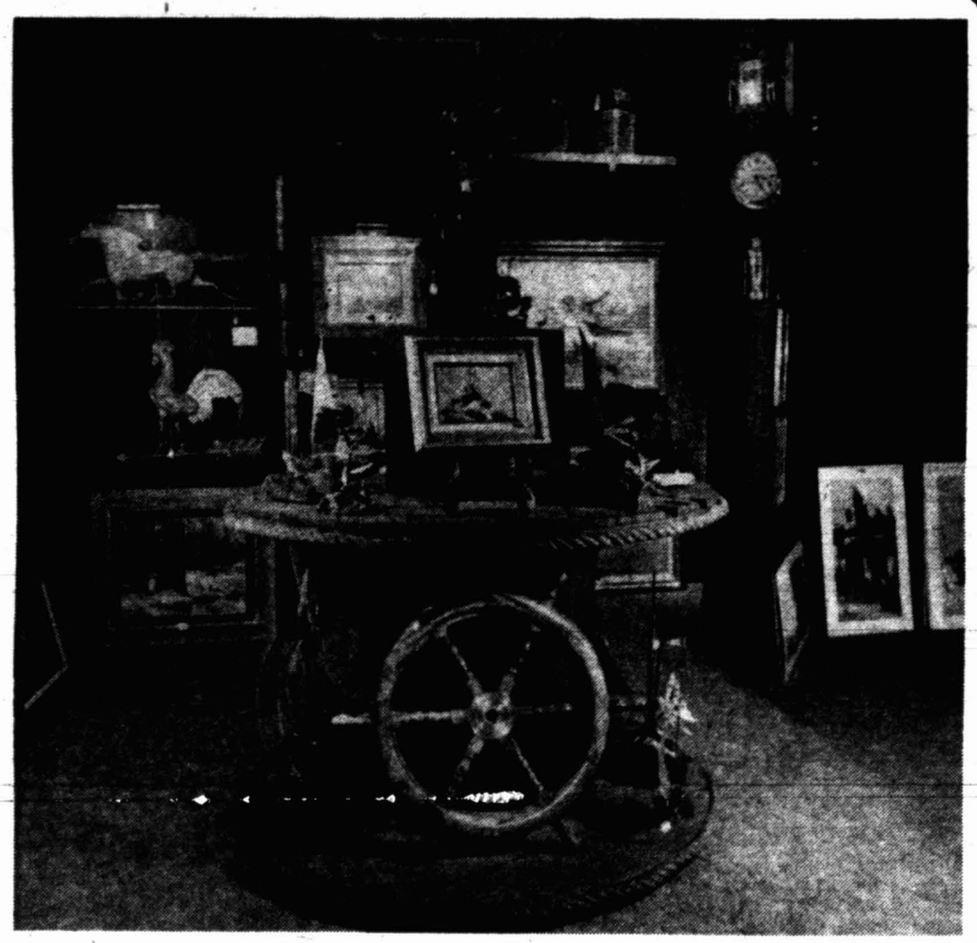

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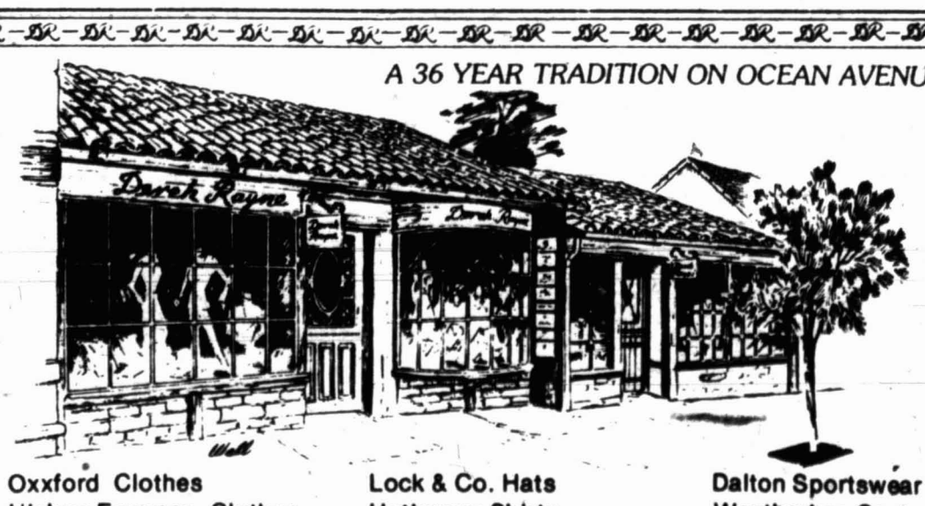

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New and traditional games at Game Gallery in Carmel

As the name suggests, you'll find the latest as well as the most traditional games at the Game Gallery in the Vandervort Court, San Carlos near Seventh, Carmel.

New this Christmas is the Mill Game, based on one of the ancient games found in Egyptian tombs. Another newcomer, called the Jungle Game, is a hand-crafted version of the venerable game of Chinese Chess. It includes a wooden board inlaid with tiles while the gaming pieces are glass etched with different animals.

Kangaroo is, of course, a jumping game of capture and defend. Two sets offer lucite with glass marbles or a simpler plastic version with pegs.

Backgammon is still one of the best sellers, and Game Gallery has a selection of unusual chess sets. One has pieces that are replicas of Greek gods and goddesses of ground stone bound with resin to resemble ancient statues! And lonely chess players will welcome an electronic chess computer that's always ready for a match.

A popular new party game is Dirty Words, a scrabble-like sentence cube game that lets players construct "suggestive sentences," while the Post Office banks are perfect gifts for true Carmelites!

Sweaters, silk shirts head gift list at Fenwick

Sweaters are the gift suggestion at Mark Fenwick in Carmel Plaza, where a great collection has been assembled.

Examples include the lacy, crochet-effect sweaters in new dusty colors like blue, soft peach or mauve, with round necks or little, feminine collars.

Remember the angora sweaters of the 50s? Well, Outlander is bringing them back, complete with pearl buttons and short sleeves, in pale lilac, white or black, guaranteed to delight any gal come Christmas morn!

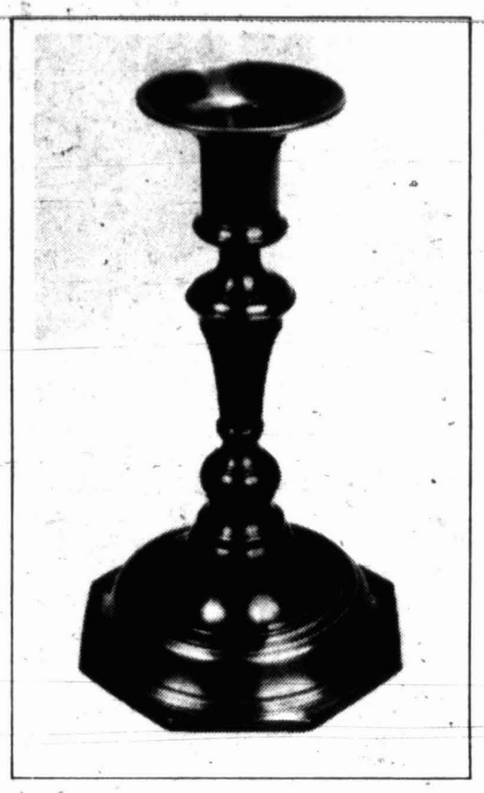
Brightly colored silk shirts are sure pleasers: Mark Fenwick has them in red, true-blue, turquoise, magenta, fucshia, in real silk or polyester crepe de chine.

There's also a good selection of hooded, fisherman's style sweaters in rugged cable knits for a warm, natural look, plus jacket sweaters by Rosanna.

Stocking stuffers? How about great glitter socks, either crew or knee length, just for the fun of it.

Silk-satin embroidered make-up and disco bags, gorgeous, sexy disco dresses for dancing your way through holiday parties, slinky panne velvets and lots more make this a fun store for Christmas

GOOD FOOD for family and friends is an important part of the Christmas season. Nancy and Peter Schlicht, owners of Peter's European Foods on Fifth Avenue near the post office in Carmel, create custom baskets of gourmet foods and wines, selected from more than 200 cheeses and very special sausages and salamis. Peter has baskets and mailing boxes as well as wooden wine gift boxes packed at California wineries and just waiting to be mailed or delivered to your favorite friends. And there's still time to order holiday party trays for your at-home entertaining!



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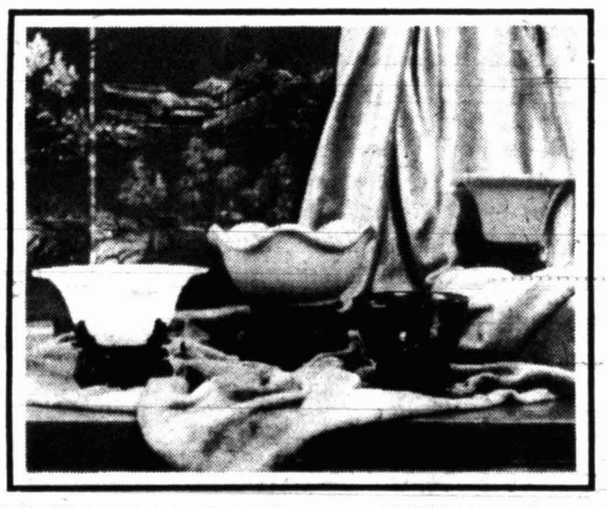

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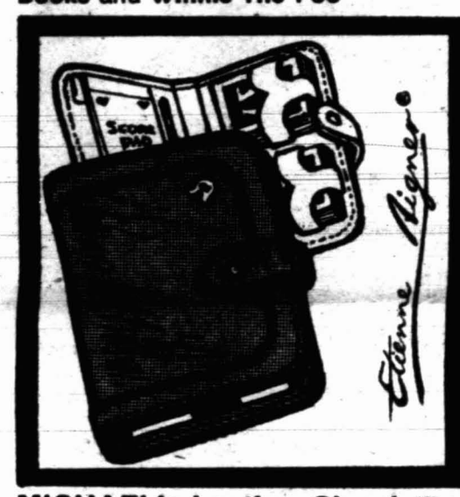

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Mission btwn. 5th & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Bin 5187. Ph. 625-1841

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Mission & 7th, Carmel
P.O. Box 7297. Ph. 624-7068

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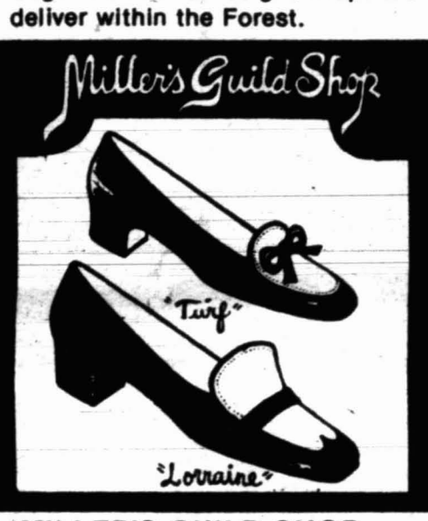

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Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
Carmel. Box 2357. Ph. 624-4774

"Little shoes to make the Holiday Season a joy of comfort and beauty!" Colors to match or complement your festive costumes. Sketched are two "Miller's Guild Shop" **exclusive designs** ... **"Turf,"** in Red/White, all White, Navy/White, Tan/White or Bone. **"Lorraine,"** in Black/White, Navy/White, Camel/Bone or Black/Camel. Sizes 4½ to 11, C's to Quads, $48.

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Crafts Supply Shop. Ph. 624-8700.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

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6th & Dolores, Carmel
P.O. Box 2855. Ph. 624-7261

Beautiful Christmas gifts and Holiday Intimate Apparel at The Hour Glass! New, lacy and feminine lingerie for the "special little lady" in your life: **Bra** and **Bikini Sets, Teddies, Camisole Sets,** and the new longer length **Slips** and **Half Slips.** Leading brand names. Exotic **embroidered Jackets** made in the Philippines! Sizes 10-18. Many colors, and washable! Complimentary gift wrap.

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Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
Su Vecino Court. Ph. 624-8964
P.O. Box 4856, Carmel

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Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln and
Monte Verde, Carmel
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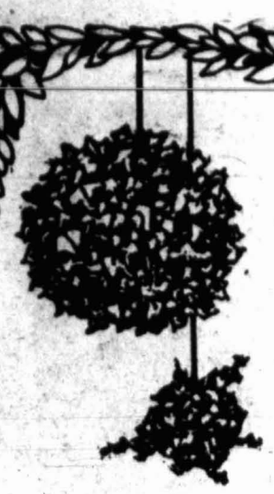

THE SECRET GARDEN

Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
Carmel. Box 5822. Ph. 625-1131

For Christmas ... **give a living part of Carmel!** Hanging **Ivy Balls**, sketched, are a specialty, $6.50 to $15.00. **Christmas flowering plants** ... Poinsettias, Mums, Orchids, Cyclamens and succulent dish gardens! Gift wrapped. Also, rare and beautiful Plants, Ferns and Ivys. **Look for the iron gate next to EmLe's Restaurant.**

THE HERMITAGE SHOP

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Mission & 8th, Carmel.
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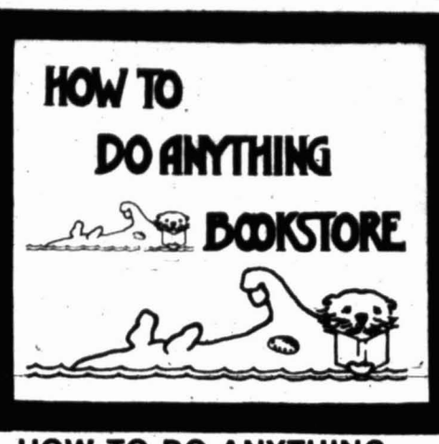

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THE BOAR'S HEAD

"Antique Arts & Restoration"
San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
Box 6593, Carmel. Ph. 624-9122

Looking for presents for your own special Antique "Buff"? Discover William Hanzelka's shop of "Nostalgia" ... above the entrance to the Hog's Breath Tavern. Collections of **gold Watches, Clocks, Jewelry** and **Brass.** Bill specializes in antique repairs and restoration: sculpture, brass, copper, silver, wood, gold-plating, **and is an artist in metal sculpture. The Boar's Head,** "follow the brass rail!"

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Corner of Mission & 6th, Carmel
P.O. Box 3213. Ph. 624-5331

Treat yourself or a friend to the finest homemade fudge you can buy! **Mrs. M's Fudge** has a selection of **17 rich fudge flavors** including mouth-watering Orange/Walnut. **For Christmas** give a 1½ lb. **Gift Box** of 3 varieties or a **Gift Sampler** of 6 varieties ... **shipped anywhere in the U.S.**, if you wish, with the purchase of Gift Box or Sampler. $7.50 each. Open evenings to 9.

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The **OTTERS** sketched, is just one of Georgia's lovable animal designs! They are original crewel-stitchery designs in **"Dimensional Applique"**. The animals are raised from the surface as Bas-relief sculpture. Georgia uses soft colorful felts. The collection includes Mother Hen and Chicks, Dragons, Kittens, Cats, Dogs, etc. You'll love them! **Paragon Kits** are available. Framed, finished needlework for gifts!

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ARTIST'S PALETTE

AND GALLERY
3656 The Barnyard
Carmel. Ph. 624-6755.

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"Carmel's Original Scottish Shop"
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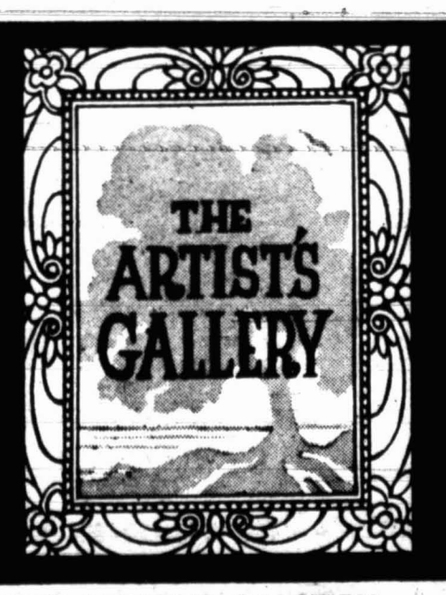

THE ARTIST'S GALLERY

On 6th near Dolores, Carmel
P.O. Box 2853. Ph. 624-5070.

The Artist's Gallery is the same Carmel Gallery that you've known for 30 years ... with a new image! We are now showing **Robert McFarren's** Barn Scenes; **Brenda Morrison** and **Edw. N. Ward** Oils; **Doris Winchell Baker** Seascapes; Watercolors by **James March Phillips** and **Margaret Roberts;** Bronze Sculpture by **Kay Milton,** and **Y.S. Lim's** bird paintings.

THE ARMOIRE "Antiques"

Lincoln & 7th, Carmel
P.O. Box 7526. Ph. 625-2285

Anne's original designs of **Christmas Trees** at **The Armoire** promise a joyous Christmas for many gatherings of friends or families. The trees and wreaths are a joy to see ... especially among the shop's beautiful antiques! **The Angel Tree,** sketched (with one angel figurine in detail), is accented with gold swirled ribbon. Other trees include **Toy Trees, Old-fashioned Trees,** miniature **Jewel Trees** and more!

KILIMS

"Polish Arts & Crafts"
May Court, Mission near 6th.
Carmel. Box 2603. Ph. 624-2639

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220 Alvarado Mall. Ph. 373-2712
The Doubletree Inn, Monterey

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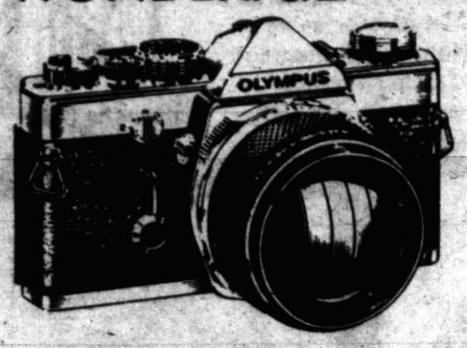

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